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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1916.

Repelled

PARIS, Jan. 11.—The French of ficial report today states that the German offensive, undertaken on Sunday in Champagne by at least three German divisions, was a complete father than the complete fa

ure, the Germans being driven out o

eneiny airship attacked in t one of ours, which fired on

masaine gun from a distance of twen-ty-five meters, was brought down. A third French machine also attacked another Fokker, which fell in the forest of Houthulst, southeast of Dix-mude."

PRISONERS TAKEN.

A British biplane was shot down in an aerial encounter near Tournal

ic five minotes Mr. and Mrs. Charles. gled last evening to nut out the flames which leaped from an overturned oil stove and succeeded in doing so only after Mrs. Hodge had received burns

from their effect and Hodge himself

machine gun from a distance

18 PAGES

All Measures for Which the Call Was Issued Are Passed by Administration Party Slate

PROTEST IS LODGED BY BILL OPPONENTS

Governor Said to Have Invaded Legislative

HOW THEY VOTED

This is how the Alameda Count delegation in the Senate voted of the primary bill: Noc-BANS.

Ares-BRIELD, STROBRIDGE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11 .-- After r maining in session seven days both houses of the legislature voted this morning to adjourn the extraordinary ession sine die at 12 poon today The resolution to adjourn was offered last night by Senator Strobridge of Alameda county and was adopted the the Senate.

The legislature today finished up the formalities attendant upon the passage of the bills contained in the overnor's official call.

islature during this session consisted in the passage of the following bills: An amendment to the direct primany law of 1913, providing declara of party affiliation at the polis.

An amendment to the presidenti primary law making it conform with the non-partisan registration law This includes a call for the primary election and thus is an urgency meas

Bills to provide for the purchase the Caiffornia building site at the exposition for use as a San Francisco normal school, the funds to comfrom the state's share of the profits of the exposition.

Bills to provide for the continuance the San Diego Exposition through it 1916 and an appropriation of \$50, 10 out of the Panama-Pacific Ex-

position funds.

The cost of the legislature, include the cost of the legislature and the manhage and the manh

Atter a day of discussion the Assembly ask night passed the three San Francisco normal bills and the wo San Disco exposition bills. The Assembly spent the day in arguing upon the advisability of housing the Nan Francisco normal is that Change in the San Francisco normal is that Change in the San Francisco normal is that Change in the San Francisco is the subject of the san Francisco is the subject in the same in the San Francisco is the population between the main bill came to a vote that the main bill came to a vote the tarried, 52 to 18. The other two normal is lilly want through, 36 to 15 and 35 to 12. These provide for the composition to the normal school. There was no opposition to the normal school. The normal school the normal school. The normal school the normal school. The normal school the normal school

due chiefly to the calling of the to the army. In females, however, opulation is strongly increasing

STAMP FEET AND FEDERAL FLIPFLAPS IN ORDER

POSTAL CLERKS TURN GYMNASTS

RELIEF FROM DESK WOMAN SAVES LIFE **WORK STRAIN**

Calisthenics Now Part of Rou-tine at the Oakland Mrs. L. Root Uses Diplomacy to Escape Dangerous Postoffice.

The Swedish movement is a great accelerator of the letter carrier's trot, and Sandow's exercises attituate ac-tion on the stamp-canceling machine. Calisthenics make husby workers at the postoffice directory counters and muscular hands now propel the pens that used to nove—oh, ever so slowly, in inditing Uncle Sam's official busi-

Branch in Statement

Signed by Senators

This was learned today following the postal clerks take time off to go through their exercises, which are as of Ebenezer Morris, a Jamaica negro, and Leonard Lindsey, also a Jamaica work of getting out the people's letters.

ald to official calisthenics.

REGULAR DRILL.

Every day the "desk men" in the postoffice are called to their symnastics. A beil rings and the leader puts thom through six strenuous minutes of exercise. According to the post-master it has enhanced efficiency a hundred fold. In his official report, malled to Washington the week and

Hed by apprecianately \$5,600 people.

We an essented in necurine time the result of the finance of 10 feet lone and 10 feet wide of contribution nurrows.

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The San Leandro postoffice, which is the property of the leand of the finance of the finan

Counter-Attacks Are BY NERVE IN

to Escape Dangerous Situation.

CRISIS

It was through the diplomacy of Mrs. L. Root, a clerk in a loan office at 1128 Broadway, this city, that she

had visited the Oakland toan office an hour earlier with the same end in view.

When Lindsey and Morris entered

for Campaign

German Statement and Roosevelt Counsels Cast-That From Paris Do Not Agree tisan Considerations

CHICAGO, Jan. 11,---When the Proressive national committee was called to order today a telegram of greeting from Theodore Rossevelt, standard bearer of the party in the 1912 elec tion, was read. In it Colonel Roose veit emphasized the new need of pre paredness not alone in material ways but of the soul and spirit of the citizens of the nation.

and Albert J. Beveridge, former Sen

send you my hearty greetings len far short of its duty both to its own people and to the lawabiding and justice-loving nations of mankind. "CRYING NEED."

"There is a crying need that we shall cast asioe all purely partisan considerations and disregard all but the vital issues affecting the national Three of our aeropanes, equipped with guns, engaged yesterday in several fights above the German lines near Dixmude, with enemy scouting aeropianes of the Fokker type. One of our machines attacked by a Fokker

cannot be such preparedness in things material unless there also is that pre-paredness of squi-and spirit, which alone renders a nation fit to perform its high and difficult duties in national

PRISONERS TAKEN.

BERLLN, Jan. II.—The official war office statement says that the French troops in the Champagne were deteated in an effort to recapture the trenches northeast of Massigss, taken by the Germans in the offensive movement started yesterday. The number of prisoners taken has been increased to 380.

A French battle aeroplane armed with thirty-eight centimer guns was compelled by German tire to land near Woumen, south of Dixmide, in Belgium. The airship and its occupants, uninjured, are in German hands. "GREAT VICTORY."

"Progressivian has won a great victory. It has gripped the minds of individual voters, has quickened the viational conscience and has been indelliby impressed upon every forward looking stage.

"The men and the party, unafraid, have exercised a most wholesome influence on the nation's political life. All candidates and all parties now rehemently protest they are propress.

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the stove from her and carried it outside. He then hastened back to his
wife's assistance.

He found her writhing with agony
on the floor. She had attempted to
smother fluous in her clothing by
rolling on the carpet after having
poured over herself in valu a pan of
water. Flodge succeeded in beating
out the fire despite that his own

pointed over hersett in vain a pan or water. Hodge succeeded in beating out the fire, despite that his own hands were fearfully burned, and later summoned Dr. A. J. Sanderson, proprietor of El Reposo Sanitorium, a few doors away.

Dr. Sanderson labored for hours to exact the avanual's life, but in vain.

Progressive National Committee Preparing

ing Aside Purely Par-

plause by the committeemen and was followed by the reading of messages from other leaders, including Hiram W. Johnson, governor of California, ator from Indiana.
The message from Colonel Roose

and international life.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

In his message to the cummittoemen Governor Johnson of California

MEXICANS KILL 15 AMERICANS IN **COLD BLOOD**

Mining Men Are Taken From Train and Shot to Death.

of Chihunhua, according to one Amer

Efforts to secure further informs ion from the interior of Chihuahu Refining Company said, were ham pered by a censorship at Juarez.

The names of Americans on Romero, C. M. Evans, C. A. Bimble

L. Robinson, R. H. Seamons and the whose initials re: Coy, Hall, Newman, Hand, Blomb or Blum and C. L. Watson is the general

ager and principal owner of the Cust-huclacht Mining Company, operating in the district of that name in Western Chihuahua, on the branch of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orien line connecting with the Mexico Northwestern at La Junia.

Withhold 'Mr.' To Stop Hazing

School Superintendent Has Suggestion

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Treating boys and girls in high school as though they were men and wamen, and their desire to intilate the customs and habits of university students are responsible for the evils of hazing as well as for the privilege of secret societies, according to theories advanced at the investigation before the beard of education today. It was

age, came to Berkeley recently and made their home in the residence of Mrs. William Herrod. Last evening Hodge left the house for five minutes and during his absence. Mrs. Hodge. Whose name was Delin West Hodge, whose name was Delin. Was also given as the basic cause of hazing. Principal Morton was on the witness stand for Morton was on the witness stand for the greater part of the morning session and admitted, on being questioned, that he believed high school totaled, that he believed high school totaled, that he believed high school totaled were in the habit of apeing.

Hodge left the house for five minutes and during his absence Mrs. Hodge lighted the oil stove which served to heat their apartments.

As she did so she accidentally overturned the heater, spilling oil upon her clothing and the floor. The former cupit five and to a moment she was enveloped by flames. Fearful that the stove would set the house after the band had no regular employment, but has been doing old jobs in the neighborhood. There nor no children. Further Mrs. Hodge seized it in her house her husband re-entered. He extin-borhood. There are no children. Further hands and started to carry it out as her her husband re-entered. He extin-borhood. There are no children. Further her husband re-entered. He extin-borhood. There are no children. Further her husband re-entered. He extin-borhood in ma & Sons' parlor.

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Senator From Nevada Says War Conditions Only Hope for Party's Retention of Power

BANK AND TARIFF REFORM DERIDED

Warns That United Republican Force Will Be Hard to Overcome Without Due Wisdom

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Senator wlands of Nevada, Democrat, a tacked his party's record in the Sente today, delivering a long prepared speach, in which he criticized the tariff and banking reforms—the chief legislative achievements of the Wisson administration. He declared that be ommerciai depression cotermini with Democratic control of legisla tion unless the European war con-tinued and made the President's sagacious and firm" handling of for

eign affairs the overshadowing issue Although he characterized the gen-eral trend of Democratic legislation as commendable, the Senator asserter

said, was "averted only by the Burndpean war, which brought, into suidden contrast the President's policy of
watchful walting regarding Mexico,
watchful walting regarding Mexico,
with the mad haste of the European
nations as they rushed to war, and,
which made that policy as popular as
it had theretofore been unpopular."
"The realization that similar neudence would keep us out of European
compilications," he added, "saved the
party at the last election from the
defeat which would have surely come
as the result of the general prostration of business, populariy attributed
to our eccentric legislation.
"It would be charged to the fluropean war: First, because what was
injurious to our production and trade
in its inception has since become a
stimulant to production and expertand second, because the commencement of this depression antellates the
European ways and was constructive.

desire to initiate college lads (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

for Second Reading

the population is strongly dicreasing. The total population of Berlin today is 1,832,569, as against the high water mark of 2,005,030 in 1912 and 1,395,806 at the otubreak of the war.

been given.
"When the maneuvers of the great fleet When the maneuvers of the great fleet were held about a month age north of Scotland, said Loud Kitchener, "elghi Garman submarines of the newest and attongest type sent out with the purpose of getting to the fleet and playing havoe with the maneuvers. One came to grief in our North Sea net. The others mosad through and approached the fleet. But there was modifier not heading them off. They tried to break through, to get around to find an opening. But there was none. Two more were lost in this effort. Finally the remainder decided to return to their base at Helligoland.

FALL INTO TRAP. FALL INTO TRAP. .

"But they could no longer find the way not. The gate and the not had been closed. Two more were lost desperately rying to get through. The remaining here finally were forced to come to the urface and surrender themselves. We cak them intact—crews, submarines and il."

Speaking of the British war ministers isit, the Greek monarch said to The As-

"TEUTON CONGUESTS,
One declaration of the British war minister made to General Dousmarism, the
chief of the Greek general staff, was not
favorably recreeived in Athens.
"Suppose the Germans do conquer
Egypt," he is credited with saying, "Suppose they extend their line throughout
Turkey and hold the Uprates Valley?
Suppose they take india? What then?
We shall get it all back when we defeat
the Germans in France. The war is not,
going to be fought out in Egypt, or India,
or the Balkans. It is going to be fought
in Germany."

Germany."
King Constantine's only comment was:
's all very well for England to talk
but what she will get back at the war's
d, but we Greeks live in the Balkans." GAME TO HOSPITALS.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The German

BABY SMILES WAY TO HOME Electro-Magnetic MANY OPEN HEARTS TO CHILD



"BILLY BOY," THE LITTLE WAIF WHO CAME TO OAKLAND ON CHRISTMAS MORN, FOUND THAT FATHER STORK HAD NOT PROVIDED PROPERLY FOR HIM, AND WHO HAS NOW FOUND PARENTS, HOME AND NAME ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

a they take india? What then? all get it all back when we defeat mans in France. The war is not obs fought out in Egypt, or ladin. Balkans. It is going to be fought many."

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It very well for England to talk that she was no place for him. Dr. W. W. Kerkat she will get back at the war."

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Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear.

Special Bargain Feature— A new, fresh stock. 2 to 5 inches wide and REAL LINEN—that's the whole bargain story. Three-inch Cotton Torchons at the same price. Women's Underwear 35c

Every garment perfect and a full range of sizes. The regular sizes always sell for 50c a garment and the outsizes for 55c. Find rib, medium weight Union Suits with low neck, no sleeves and knee length, also low neck, short sleeves and knee lengths. Some have lace finish at knee, others shell edge and finished at neck and sleeves. Also fine ribbed vests with low neck and no sleeves; low neck and short sleeves; high neck and long sleeves. Any garment in the lot, 35c.

Children's Hose 3 Pairs 50c

A fine ribbed cotten hosiery that is seamless and finished with double woven heel and toe. Sizes 5 to 9½; black only. Get three pairs for 50c instead of paying 25c a pair.

'Hand' Perfected

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—After years of experiment, Director Kilugenebrg of the General Electric Company has announced the perfection of an "electro-magnetic hand" with which it is possible to grasp even the heavlest metal objects and work with then advantageously as with human

Can Handle All Objects,

Says Inventor

the members in urging the government thands.

Dr. Klingenberg nas evolved an animumally powerful battery which can be carried by the operator, making it unnecessary for him to be near the electric current in order to magnetize the "hand." The invention, it is said, can perform all the functions of the human hand and others be sides. The current is regulated by a switch operated by hand or foot. It is hoped that the invention will solve the problem of livelihood for many eclipled solders, enabling them to engage even in trades requiring considerable manual dexterity, such as carpentry. By its use the manuful larion of knife and fork and similar instruments is a mere bagatelle.

Redmond May Retire

From Party, Rumored

I.ONDON, Jan, U. John Redmond's and everything in our power to counse."

From Party, Rumoreu

LONDON, Jan. 11.—John Redmond's retirement from the leudership of the Nationalist party and possibly from parliament is extremely probable, according to the Morning Poot's Dublin correspondent, owing to grave differences of opinion within the party especially on the queetion of military compulsion. "Mr. Redmond would have been in favor of applying the national resistration scheme, the Earl of Perby's scheme, and Premier Asquilit's compulsion bill to ireland," the correspondent aids, "but he was overborne by John Dillon, who strongly opposed compulsion in any form, either for Ireland or England and assumed a peremptory tone which would teem to indicate that he has a strong following."

Letters to Embassy Opened by Censor

LONDON, Jan. 11.-Since the censorship on incoming American mails was inaugurated, personal letters have ar-

Dardanelles Fiasco Cost Allies \$1,250,000,000

BERLIN, Jan. 11,—"According to estimates by competent authorities here, the entente powers spent \$1,250,000,000 on the Dardamelies expedition, not inclusive of their losses in warships and trading craft," says the Overseas News Agency today.

today.

"According to reports that have reached the Turkish capital, the entente had avranged for distribution of control at Constantinople so that one-third was to be governed each by Great Britain, France and Russia. It is known that since April more than 1000 civil officers have been assembled on the Island of Mudros in order to take charge of the civil posts immediately after Constantinople was captured."

Protectionists Hail Trade Fight Project

LONDON, Jan. 11. - The protectionist organs among the London morning newspapers derive special comfort from the
debate in the House of Commons yesterday on William Albert Sannel Hewins
resolution for mobilizing the entire
economic strength of the empire in cooperation with Great Britain's allies to
dight Germany's system of trade. They
see in it a drift ioward the inevitable
adoption of a tarift as a means of conbatting German trade. The mere fact
that such delate was permitted, in war
time is regarded as significant. reans among the London morning news-

Germans Take Up Case Against U.S. Consul

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.).—The newspapers of Berlin, says the Overseas News Agency, assert that the German government has taken up the case of Edward Higgins, American consult at Stuttgart, who is said to have made statements hostile to Germany and in violation of neutrality.

An English correspondent at Amster dam reported on Saturday that German newspapers were demanding the imme-diate recall of Mr. Higgins on the ground that he had given expression to anti-German sentiments.

Hearst Ranch Manager Killed by General

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Patrick Keane, manager of the Hearst ranch, near Madera, Mexico, reported to have been murdered at Rubico, is said to have been kilied by General Medinaveita, late of Villa's army, according to advices today to the State Department. Keane had incurred the enmity of certain Villa leaders because he was thought to have killed Villa soldiers accused of stealing cattle. It is understood that he was an Englishman.

Teuton Belts Found on Swedish Coast

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—"A Copenhagen newspaper states that life-saving beits from a German man-of-war have been found on the Swedish const," says the Overseas News Agency. "It is stated au-thoritatively that these belts must be from the German cruiser Bremen, au-mouncement of the sinking of which by a submarine was made officially last mobil."

Lafayette, Threatened Liner, Safe in Port

NEW YORK, Jun. 11.—The Prench liner Lafayette, which was threatened with destruction in anonymous messages sent to Henry Clewe, Jr., and others who booked passage from Bordeaux, arrived here today and reported that neither a submarine nor a mine had been sighted during the

AMERICAN KILLED.
OTTAWA, Can., Jan. 11.—Edward
Carey of Saginaw, Mich., is reported
killed in action in the Overzeas casually list given out last night by the
militia department.

COMMERCE, URGED!

British Statesman Fears Big Raise Offered, More Than Half

LINDON, Jan. 11. — The debate in the House of Commons last night was chiefly remarkable for the unanimity of the members in urging the government of earth the litrest possible degree of economy pressure on Germany and in recommending that steep should lumned dately be taken to present any mentod from Cerman trade warfare directed against the entente allies after peace being the proceeding that the way of the temperature of the common was adopted that "with a view to increasing the power of allies in the prosecution of the way, his majesty's covernment should enter into indication with the governments of the company, posted notices at its plant reday that the wages of skilled employes now receiving 40 cents and thousand to treat the whole economic streingth of the employer of the indication with the governments of the commany with the governments of the commany may be cents to at cents. The advance it is channed effects about the content of the work of the employer of allies in the prosecution of the way, his majesty's covernment should enter into immediate consultation with the governments of the commany and the cents in the cents.

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Jews Resist Plans of Turkish Rulers

PARIS, Jan. 11 .- The Mid declares that only five or six thousand Jews in Pales-tine have applied for naturalization as Turkish citizens notwithstanding pressure exerted by the Ottoman government. The paper explains that the Turks hoped to oblige thousands of Jews who were

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The British force in Mesopotamia under General Aylmer, proceeding up the Tigris to the relief of Kut El Amara, still is halted at Shek Sand, Some twenty miles from Kut el Amara, according to the latest advices

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The new Electric Player Pianos are really four Pianos in one. They may be played manually as an ordinary piano. They may be played with foot pedals as the usual player piano. They may be electrically pedaled and manually controlled, or they may be used as an Electric Automatic Reproducing Piano.

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Supreme Bench Place Asked of Wilson

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A letter signed by seven men who have been presidents of the American Bar Association, four of whom are Demo rats and three Republicans, has been sent to President Wilson orging him

The letter also is signed by widely known lawyers from fourteen states. It says Mr. Taft, by reason of his training, intellectual qualities and "the confidence reposed in him by the people, is better qualified than any other man" successfully to discharge the duties of the office.

Some of the signers are former Serciary of War J. M. Dickinson, former amplessador to Great Britain, Joseph H. Choate, Alton B. Parker and former Senator Ellhu Root.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — Several changes in the United States commercial attache service were announced today by Secretary Redfield through Dr. E. E. Fratt, chief of the foreign and domestic commerce bureau. Two now attaches are named.

William F. Montavon of Oblo will go to Lima to take the place made vacant by the resignation of A. I. Harrington. Phillip B. Kennedy, an instructor in New York University, is "named to succeed William C. Downs at Melbourne. Mr. Powns will go to INs Januire to succeed Lincoln Hutchinson, who will quit the revice soon.

TEDDY AND ROOT.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 11.—Filing blanks for signatures to present the names of Theodore Roosevelt and Eli-

Mens of Menses Affairs of Washington Bar Leaders Ask TRITH DISPLEASES Conference of Neutrals U

Interview.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, -- Facts con-erning an interview between Bear to appoint former President Taft to corning an interview between Rear-succeed the late Justice Lamar on the Admiral Bradley A. Fiske and Sectoury United States Supreme Court bench. Darrels is published here today. Admiral The letter also is signed by widely Fiske, who incurred the displeasure of known lawyers from fourteen states. Camiels by telling the truth to the Naval It says Mr. Taft, by reason of his Committee of Congress last session and He wished to spend that period with his

"the confidence reposed in him by the people, is better qualified than any other man" successfully to discharge the duties of the ottice.

Some of the signers are former Serviciary of War J. M. Dickinson, former amphissaldor to Great Britain, Joseph H. Choate, Alton B. Parker and former Senator Filhu Root.

Clark Would Free Philippines Soon

Washington, Jan. 11.—Senator Clark, Democrat, today introduced a resolution to direct the President to withdraw all American sovereignty over the Philippine Islands and recomment to the set up there within two years. The resolution was referred to the Philippine but the tutth." "That serial independent government to be set up there within two years. The resolution was referred to the Philippine but the tutth." "That are commented to investigate and report continues and recommend how they may be supplicated.

Changes Are Ordered in Commerce Attaches

Washington, Jan. 11.—Senator Cummins, Republican, introduced a resolution today to direct the fudiciary committee to investigate and report on the number of federal judgos who cannot properly discharge their duties and recommend how they may be supplicated.

Changes Are Ordered in Commerce Attaches

Washington, Jan. 11.—Sayeral Changes in the United States commercial attache service were announced today by Secretary Readied through Dr. E. E. Erstt, chief of the foreign and domestic commercia bursen. Two new attaches.

Believes Free Sugar

Believes Free Sugar Will Be Repealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. — A premi-tent southern Democratic senator de-lared today that there is no doubt that ink University, is 'named to succeed within C. Downs at Methourne: Mr. Downs at Methourne: Mr. Downs at Methourne: Mr. Wilson forced Congress to adopt against the rivice soon.

There appointments complete the force on attaches authorized by Congress year and half ago. The service has year and half ago. The service has en in active operation about a year.

TEDDY AND ROOT.

ST. PAUL, Alinn., Jan. 11.—Filling anks for signatures to present the times of Theodore Rooseyelt and Elfines of Theodore Rooseyelt and Elfines of Theodore Rooseyelt and Elfines and Filling and the orthogonal presidential nomination were is not yesterday by the Secretary of leaves of people.

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for Stomach Victims ARMY INCREASE PLAN

Neutrals Urged

Women Lay Their Plans Before Congress

here, appeared before the foreign affairs committees of the two hones to urgs the calling of a conference of neutral nations in the interest of an early power and to oppose increased appropriations for military preparedness.

Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, president of the peace Larry, hended the delegation, and the speakers included Mrs. Clystal Eastman Benedict of New York, Miss S. P. Breckenridge of Chicago and Mrs. Lucia Arnes Mend of Boston.

A committee numed at the concluding session of the convention last night to arrange for mass meetings of women all over the country on Washington's birthday to protest saginst "unnecessary war preparations" began its work today. Officers, re-elected included Miss Addams as president.

Daniels to Let Navy Officers Testify

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Secretary Daniels has written Representative Britten in reply to the latter's charges that the secretary would try to prevent free expression of naval officers' views before the House naval committee, that "any officer, civil enables or enlisted man in the navy" would be ordered before the committee on its request.

The report of Admiral Fletcher, covering operations of the Atlantic fleet for the past year, and the recent war games, will be sent to the senate as has been requested.

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corporate interests are hostile to the Democratic party and that their em-

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corporate interests are hostile to the Democratic party and that their employes also are preparing to throw their weight against it simply because its administration has not brought good times, but on the contrary has, in their judgment, brought had times.

TARIFF MOVE TOO FASH,
"Regarding the tariff, my view was that our undertaking was not to immediately adopt a theoretically correct tariff system, but simply to climb gradually down from the protective heights upon which 'the Republican party had placed the manufacturing interests of the country, not to lump down at the risk of destruction, but to climb down slowly and laboriously with a view to preserving, as fan apracticable, every American industry and endangering none.

"When we cause to a practical realization of what we had promised by legislation, we were inclined, I thought, to go to fast and too far.

"The effect of the tariff legislation was what I feared it would be. The ticing up of production in this country was the result of a malicious effort of the manufacturers to teach the country a lesson, but of the caution and timidity which can in many cases be proved to be without reason, but which nevertheless always exist under like conditions.

"So also with banking legislation. Instead of providing some simple method for mobilizing the banking reserves of state and national banks under the control of a non-navisant board or commission resembling the Interstate Commerce Commission, which would gradually, through powers of investigation, publicity, correction and recommendation to Congress work out further reforms, we were intent upon legislation which alarmed the banks by the largeness of our proposals.

BANK PLAN WEAKNESS.

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BANK PLAN WEAKNESS.

"We failed to make the reserve board non-partisan, hed it to an executive department through the membership of the sceretary of the treasury and the comptroller, subjects the member banks to the investigating and correctional powers of a single partisan comptroller instead of the composite judgment of a quasi-judicial non-partisan board and exacted additional and unnecessary capital from nember banks, thus organizing the reserve associations into profitmaking institutions, a purpose entirely foreign to their nature as protective organizations. The result is that the union of banks is incomplete, the state half being outside and the

the state half being outside and the national half inside the reserve or

national haif inside the reserve or-ganization with the prospect that those-outside will remain so unless the law is modified.

"I think it would be wise to shape the way for legislation during the next session by making the reserve board non-partisan, merging the comptrol-ler's office with all powers and duties in the reserve board and doing away with all capital requirements beyond the percentage of reserves of member banks now required."

Congressional

That the Administration is expecting to hold Congress in Washington all summer was the statement of a prominent Republican member of the Towns Appropriator's Committee this morning. "In the States, "Countrities this morning, and they are taking it casy," in state, the big appropriation bills. Evidently the leaders think that there is plenty of time, and they are taking it casy,"
"There is no reason for delaying unless."

business done, but the powers that be are putting on the brakes."

Already has begun an investigation into this matter.

One resolution, which was introduced by Representative Fuller, of Illinois, provides that an inquiry should be made by the House Committee on Interstate and interclew: "Justice Hughes is, in my opinion, the most likely nominee at Chiliterialism who was responsible for the increase in price and what sleps might of the increase in price and what sleps might duced a bill proposing a refundance of the proposing a proposing a refundance of the proposing a proposing a refundance of the proposing a proposing a

Urges Penny Rate for "Drop" Postage

Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON Jan. 11. -- Contending

from two cents to one cent jer ounce. In a statement accompaning the Mil, Kuhn said: "fundaces at this time needs a stimulant and unity action on the park of Compress adjusting the letter rates of postage would, the prest extent, servation purpose.
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ASK PRIEE DETAYERY, ALAMO, Jan. 11.—An effort will be made to establish a rural free delivery route from Wahut Creek in good and a petition will be created and sent to the Postorfice asking for the server in will be alond as weeks before the lines committee. It is understood that they's view were required.

ARMY INCREASE PLAN

MEETS OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Plans to stomblish a continental army action of establishing a continental army action of the House of the proposed to President. Wilson to establish a rural free deliver and many of the House of two provision would be included in the army bill drawn up by the feet of the medicine is sufficient to convince any one of its remarkable to the provision would be included in the army bill drawn up by leading drugsists overywhere with the postinents are provided with the regular army without adding

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Italians Attempted to Ram Diver, Declare Germans

Wounded Left on Ship by Captain, Says Berlin

given out today by the semi-official Overseas News Agency establishes the lact that it was an Austrian submarine while has the statement of the crew. It is agerted the steament attempted to ram the submarine.

BERLIN'S STATEMENT.

"In reference to the winking of the stallar steamship Porto Said by an Austro-Hungarian submarine:

"Vienna reports that the submarine which had attempted to escape, then ran up a white flag and halted.

"When the submarine approached the steament the latter suddenly streeted bats.

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making for the coast without attemptling to rescue those swimming in the
sea. The submarine halted the boat
containing the captain of the Porto
Sald. The captain was told that he
would-be shot if be dli not save those
struggling in the water. truggling in the water.

WOUNDED FOUND ON SHIP.

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"On the steamship were found two persons, one of whom was wounded. They were taken off in a boat from the submarine and after the wounded person had been bandaged both were handed over to the captain's boat. "It was not until after this had been done that the Porto Said was tornedoed. Meanwhile the submarine while still giving assistance was shelled by a hostile torpedo boat and a yacht."

MORF IS AGAINST

Says Commissioner's Action Was Violation of the City Charter.

City Attorney Paul C. Morf today in Guy Autorney Paul C. Mort today Informed, the City Council that the action of Corumlasioner F. F. Jackson in reducting Corporal Peter Van Houtte to the ranks was a violation of the city charter. Acting upon his advice, the council ordered paid the claim of Van Houtte for salary as corporal during the mouth of December.

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Colts Escape Corral in Windstorm; One Worth Over

PLEASANTON, Jan. 11.—A wind storm which visited Pleasanton with terrific fury, blew down a portion of a corral fence near town and four valuable cotts belonging to C. P. Harrison of Sa-attle escaped and walked out on the ralla Southern rating loculous and a many on of the lot was a two-year-old black filly. Only recently Mrs. A. G. Wikes of San Francisco paid \$500 for the animal that was being trained by Millard Sanders with a view of going to the races this coming season.

brought to Pleasanton some time agor The animals were buried alongside railroad tracks Monday morning.

College Students Start Campaign

PASADENA, Jan. 11.—A rally was held by the students of Occidental College in the 'college chapel in the interest of the \$1,000,500 campaign, which will soon be launched for Occidental College.

Speakers were Dr. Baer, Fred McLain, president of the Student Association; Dr. W. D. Ward of the faculty; Arthur G. Paul, registrar; Margaret West, president of the Associated Women's organizations of the college; Joseph Pipal, physical director.

teday.
George W. Perkins presided this marking and John W. McGrath of New York acted as secretary.

fore dark when a miner named Blasses amuck with a thirty-thirty rife and a plstol. No one was struck by the bullets which whizzed in every direction.

that no one was killed or wounded, however, is nothing short of miraculous.
Blaga has been making his home if
the cabin on the old Shoemaker loi
on North School street, which is owned
by Mrs. Maupin and it is reported that
a deal was to have been closed yestera deal was to have been closed yester day whereby the miner would come int ossession of the property. This failed to materialize, however,

Youth Is Arrested

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Cause of Slump Unripe Olives

Large Concern Writes a Warning

He Goes Amuck With
Firearms.

CRASS VALLEY, Jan. 10.—Residents of North School street and Shoemaker tract were furnished a demonstration of the European war for a little while, just before dark, when a miner named Blase ren amuck with a thirty-thirty rife and a plate of the was struck by the distance of the test which white was struck by the distance of the test which white and struck by the distance of the test which white and the structure of the test which white a struck by the distance of the test which white a struck by the structure of the test which white a struck by the structure of the test which white a struck by the structure of the test which white a struck by the structure of the test which white a struck by the structure of the test which white a structure of the test which white a struck by the structure of the test which white a structure of the test white the structure of the test which white a structure of the test which white a structure of the test white the structure of the structure of the test white the structure of the s OROVILLE, Jan. 11.—A representative to a large office company has written to California Ripe Olive Association Livermore Attended sking that association to take steps 10 Rio Rall

Neighbors Smash in Door and Find Shoemaker Dead

Youth Is Arrested

for Shooting Fray

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sth this week. Scientist Will Join English Army The part of the community about six months. He first worked for H. D. Puter as a harvest hand. He was a good worker and an efficient mechanic. Socially, Wilhur was a good worker and and socially without was a conditional many friends about two.

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Missourian's First Love Consents to the Marriage Ceremony.

Big Ball.

fraud was Walter Wilbur, an employe of

which he had secured in some way or

which he had secured in some of his visits to the company's office. He had received a check on Friday evening made in his favor for the sum of \$22.65 and signed by Israel Horton, the senior member of the firm. He used this

check as the besis of his forgery, but

check as the heafs of his forgery, but made no apparent effort to copy Mr. Horton's signature. The original check was cashed by George Beck & Sons. Wilbur was rareful to have the original check cashed by some one who know Mr. Horton's signature well enough not to disput it and Mr. Beck had here associated with Mr. Horton in the local Odd Fetlows' Lodge for many years and had dealings in the signing of papers.

AMOUNTS THE SAME.

Several upon whom he passed the

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—'O filia pulchrior' but never mind; the plain English of what Horace sung is: "O daughter more beautiful than jour beautiful mother." It remained for John Elley of 501 North; Fifteenth street. St. Louis, Mo., to render into fore verse what Quintus Horathis Fracus put into an ode some years B. C. in Rume, italy—or, perhaps, it was on the Sabine farm.

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Washington. Jan. 11—The proposed feel related to the p

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The Kind You Have Always Bought



Los Angeles Planning Anti-Fraternity Move

IABLE ANGELES, Jan. II.—Action to rigidly entores the law prohibiting frateraties in the high schools was taken today at a meeting of the printpals of the various high schools of this city.

The law will be explained to the students and each will be asked regarding his or her connection with fraternities or for-crities. If any have violated the law they will be expelled unconditionally.

W. H. Housh, printepal of Las Angeles High School, who presided at the principal's meeting, said that such societies existed in the high schools. He estimated their aggregate membership at 200.

AS WE GROW OLDER

our minds are quite as active as in former years but our strength does not respond when we need it most; perhaps the kidneys are weak, the liver torpid, rheumatic pains or stiffened joints beset us, and we cannot easily throw off the colds that winter brings.

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the committee will hold an open meeting tonight at the German House, to which all interested are cordialty invited. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock and will be held jointly with a meeting of the ladles auxiliary.

Part of the funds already collected have been sent by the committee for the rollet of the civil and war prisoners in Siberia through the American Red Cross, and large consignments of foodstoffs and providing here less rands by manufacturing the committee of the civil and war prisoners in Siberia through the American Red Cross, and large consignments of foodstoffs and providing here less rands by manufacturing the contribute and providing the constitute of the contribute of the contr

provisions have been made by manufacturers and merchants.

turers and merchants."

George F. Volkmann, chairman of the
finance committee, will receive contributions at the German House.

Butte Supervisors Support Oil Men

OROVILLE, Jan. 11 .- The board of su-

BAD CHECK CHARGE.

PORT COSTA, Jan. 11,—George V. Robinson, bookkeeper in the G. McNear warehouse here, has been sted by Constable James Ahearn will be taken to San Francisco the charge of uttering bad

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Police Commissioner Is Ousted by Mayor Husted

Grand Jury Takes Up Alleged Case of Libel

The Mother's Friend.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 11.—District Attorney A. M. Free today commenced introduction of the state's case against Attorney W. M. Beggs, prominent local practitioner, who is accused of having extorted \$2000 from Josephi N. Da Rosa, an unsophisticated clerk, while the latter was being held in the city prison on a charge of petty larceny and supposed to be under the protection of the police. News that the Suprems Court would not built fine trial by invalidating the grant jury which indicted Beggs was received here this morning. Through the error of a clerk the inquisitorial body was summoned on a trial jury instead of a grand jury.

The trial jury was obtained yesterday afternoon and sworn. Outling the case that he expects to prove. Free said:

"Brielly stated, then, I intend to prove to you that Da Rosa took less than \$50, but was made by Beggs than \$50, but was made by Beggs than \$50, but was made by Beggs had been the could gain immunity from present of the countries will held in three or four months.

To make the preliminary arrangements the committee will hold an open meeting tonight at the German House, to which all interested are cordially invited. The

prove to you that Da Rosa took less than \$50, but was made by Beggs to hand over \$2500 under the impression that this was the only way that he could gain immunity from prosecution and saved from the penilentary."

A stuation which will have farcaching local political effects has developed here us a result of the grand jury activity in the Beggs case and glave to the conce of George Mastore, a Rassett street merchant, indicted a few days ago for arson after having been freed at his preliminary hearing through the testimony of Police Dejective J. P. Condrou, who stated that a confession upon which the state's case hinged had been made by Mastors upon promise of Immunity. He admitted that this promise was unauthorized by his superiors. This testimony, the court had, barred the confession, willow which prosecution fell down for lack of evidence.

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The grand jury took up an investigation of the manner in which the Masiors case had been handled by the police department, devoting their attention particularly to the part that Condron had played. They had previously devoted considerable time to investigating so to whether their attention particularly to the part that Uondrom had played. They had previously devoted considerable time to investigating as to whether or not Da Resa had been victimized by Beggs with the knowledge of Condrom, who took the prisoner out of Jail without the permission of his superiors and allowed him to be robbed of the savings of a lifetime. As a result an indictment was returned against Mastors and a strongly worded communication was addressed to the board of police and the commissioners announcing "the grand Jury is making an investigation of serious defections of duty by subordinates in the police department of the city of San Juse.

"We have particularly noted that Police Detective Joseph Condrom has been active in at least two different cases where those involved in criminal acts have been materially assisted and protected.

"We understand that charges were filed against this officer by the acting chief as a result of his action in the Da Rosa case, but that three members of your body voted to retain this officer.

"In the Mastors case, according to the sworn testimony of this officer in the police court, he has again been guilly of serious misconduct."

The communication closed with a request for information as to what action would be taken by the police board in the matter.

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The grand jury announced that it would remain in session until some action had been taken to rectify conditions. Mayor F. R. Husted then stepped in and forced a call for a special meeting tonight for the purpose of considering the grand jury charge concerning Detective Joseph Condron. The mayor followed this up last night by suspending Police Commissioner James P. Sex, who was Mastors' attorney at the police court bearing, which rectified in Maccord Masters' attorney at the police court hearing which resulted in Masters' acquittal, charging him with neglect and derilection of duty and malicas-

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"The principal witnesses against Mastors," stated the mayor in his charge, "were Police Detective Joseph Condron and Fira Chief Edward Haley, both of which witnesses were under the control of the police and fire commission, of which Sex is a member: that said action by Sex was and is in plain violation of his oath of office and interferes with the proper performance of their duty by members of the police and fire department and places in disrepute the departments of the city."

The order of suspension and charge were approved by unanimous vote of the common council.

Japanese Held Following Death of Buyers of Unlabeled

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11.—T. Takano, proprietor of a Japanese drug store and hotel in the lodging house district, was arested late yesterday on a charge of seiling wood alcohol without labeling the bottles "poison." Detectives who investigated the deaths of ten men and one woman from alcoholism since prohibition became effective January 1st, asserted that at least three of the persons who died from drinking wood alcohol lad purchased it from Takano. Prosecuting Attorney Lundin said he would charge Takano with manslaughter. One of the wood alcohol victims was a lodger in Takano's hotel. Other sales of wood alcohol, the police said, were made on the street by Takano's nicent, known as Tom Shannon, who died Sunday from wood alcohol poisoning. Shannon's body was identified by men who told the police that he had been employed by Takano to send seekers of alcohol to his drug store. Besides the cleven dead alrendy claimed by alcoholism, two men and one woman are in the city hospital suffering from wood dleohol poisoning. The woman probably will recover but hospital authorities say that the men cannot tive.

John Alton, 40, a laborer, died in the city hospital last night of wood alcohol poisoning, making the twelfti death from alcoholism since the prohibition law went into effect.

Purchases Plants in Imperial Valley

RAILROAD FLOODED.

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PORTERVILLE, Jan. 11.—Nine
inches of rain which fell in the Camp
Wishon district of the foothills east
of here for the twenty-four-hour period ending yesterday at 11 o'clock,
caused a rise of eight feet in less
than an hour in the Tule river, the
flood washing out 150 feet of the
Porterville Northeastern railroad at
Adobe station, four miles east. The
water left the channel in the Poplar
dairy section west of here and did
damage to crops and hay.

First Unit of New Refinery Started

MARTINEZ, Jen. 11. — With the arrival here today of W. Melschke-Smith it was reported at the Martinez reflect of the Shell Oil Company that active refining operations would be started within the next few weeks and that the first unit of the Trumbull stills will be operated to their full capacity.

REFUSES LIBRARY SUPPORT.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 11. — According to County Librarian Mrs. Alice G. Whitbeck, who attended the meeting of the bound of library trustees of Richmond last Saturday right, Richmond has refused its support to the county library because of advice from City Attorney D. 19-11 that each last now stands the Richmond City Library rould at any time he taken over by the county super-

TO CONVEST ESTATE.

MARTINEZ, Jan. II. — Mrs. Brownie M. Strombers of Richmond, daughter of William M. Wing, the Santa Fe engineer who was killed in a wreek near Stockton last month, has saked for letters of administration for his estate, which is said to be less than \$10,000. She stotes in her application that she will rests the spplication for similar letters filed several days ago by Mrs. Relle Wing, allering that the latter was not Wing's legal wife.

OIL IS WASTED.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 1.— The Woman's Improvement Cleb will give a tea in Odd Fellows hall January 25, invitations having been sent out odds by the president, Mrs. John Curry. The purpose of the meeting will be the discussion of the inconceration of the club, so that it can legalit scrept the offer of a building site by the city of Martinez.

RAILROAD SUED.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 11. — A 330,000 demage suit orainst the Santa Fe Railroad Company has been filed here by O. H. Keech and Mrs. R. M. Laub, Richmond, brother and sister of W. S. Keech, a carpenter, employed by the corporation, killed on duly.

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First Prohibition

Compromise Offer Is Made in Merced Case

Swiss Relief Body Names Old Heads

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11.—The first taid by the police under the new state-wide prolifbition law, which became effective January 1, was made fate last night when policemen armed with a search warrunt entered a large downtown cafe and arrested W. M. Grant, one of the properfetors, and George Seweckel, watter, on a charge of selling flagor.

The policemen who made the raid said they found beer served in coffee pots at two tables. The police confiscated a considerable quantity of flagor. The police also raided a hotel in the ledging house district, arrested Edward Grierkevich, one of the properteors, and confiscated a considerable quantity of flagor. The arrested flag in the following officers were relatined promise of the case recently insuitated by the properteors, and coffee pots at two tables. The police confiscated a considerable quantity of flagor. The police also raided a hotel in the ledging house district, arrested Edward Grierkevich, one of the properteors, and confiscated a farge quantity of flagor. The arrested men were released on \$150 bail each.

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Our January Basement Sales Continue with unabated interest in the values they offer

More House Dresses 49°C ea. 300



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Made of good quality ginghams and chambrays in striped and checked patterns and solid colors. Well stitched, cut on correct and well fitting lines and neatly finished with bands and piping of contrasting color. Two styles illustrated.

Women's Silk and) \$ 1.95 Wool Dresses

Values to \$12.50

A clearance of some excellent Dresses at prices greatly under their worth. Made in attractive and becoming styles of silk crepe de chine, silk poplin and wool materials and trimmed with touches of lace and fancy buttons:

Middy Blouses 79c

Blouses in price to clear them away quickly for Spring stocks. There is very little difference between these and the new ones that are coming, but we must guard against over-stocks and these have been here long enough. Anticipate your summer wants and buy at a saving while this opportunity lasts.

Women's Separate Skirts - Reduced in Price

Just about twenty-five tailored dress skirts, made of blue and black serge, have been marked at this fractional price for final clearance. They are well made and of good style. The sizes range from 24 to 32. Worlh double the \$1.95 sale price of

Special January Sale of Nottingham Curtains

A disposal extraordinary of fifty pairs in two and a half and three-yard lengths and 45 and 50-inch widths. Both plain and figured centers. Fifteen patterns from which to choose. White and ecru colors: January Sale Price, pair. \$1.15

Twenty-five different designs in Nottingham, Cable Net. Madras and Filet Net Curtains in white and ecru. Itegular \$2.50 values. January \$1.39

Extension Rods-4 for 25c

Extra heavy curtain extension rods with extension capacity from 30 to 50 inches. Special January Price—1 for 25c.

Special Purchase of Men's 50c Silk Knitted Ties

A manufacturer who wished to clean up his stock for the season offered us 500 of these fine Neckties at such a low price we immediately bought them. The kind that sold regularly for 50c each. A tremendous assortment of patterns and colors. The best Necktie sale ever held in Ockland.

Undermuslins 79c

Gowns, Corset Covers, Combinations and Skirts Wonderful values in the above gar-

ments in the Basement White Sales. Made of excellent quality muslin and trimmed with pretty laces and embroidery and run with ribbons. Many styles in the assortment.

Children's Coats \$2.95 An odd lot of Coats that were formerly marked much higher. Made of plain or fancy materials, some with velvet collars, others of self material. Sizes 10 and 12.

Towel Ends 2c Each

A large special purchase. Suitable for wash cloths and dish cloths. Some fringed, others with hemmed edges.

Turkish Towels 5c Ea.

Mill Ends A January special. They come in different lengths and widths, some plain, others with hermmed edges.

Seamed Sheets 39c

Made of a good, sturdy quality of muslin. Very exceptional values. Size 72x30. Pillow Cases 10c.

Inexpensive Pillow Cases that offer good service. Size 42x36. White Flannelette 9c Yard

An extra good quality of material, 25 inghes wide. Most satisfactory for making children's garments, nightgowns or pajamas; also some striped quanciette at this price.

Penny Belt Sale

A clean-up of odd lots of women's belts, representing the remaining stock of sample lines and special purchases. Included are patent leather, kid, silk and wash belts in various styles. A large assortment of colors.

Wonderful Sale of Shoes

Regular \$3 to \$3.50 Values

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A clearance of Button Shoes of patent, Cloth, Kid and gun metal leathers. Both low and Cuban heels. In C, D and E widths only.

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Most Attractive Styles and Most Serviceable

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MRS LEON BOCQUERAZ, WHO ENTERTAINED GUESTS FOR THE MUSICAL MORNING AT HOTFL OAKLAND TODAY.

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Are Miss Ruth Boettcher, Denver n.t. malress, and Ensign Hamilton Bryan, alted States navy, engaged to be mar-

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Woman Is Delivered From Prison Term

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Irene Munphy, convicted here last July and sentenced to a term of two years in San Quentin prison in connection with the shooting of her husband, William Murphy, on their rameh near La Canada, Cal., April 5 last, escaped the sentence when the district atterney's motion to drop the charge against her was sustained by Frank R. Willis, superior Judge. The court recently ruled that the statement "my wife shot me," made by William Murphy a few minutes after the shooting, was impropely admitted at the trial, for the renson that it was not shown that he was in fear of death when he made it.

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Folded Arms Are Injurious to Throat and Chest, Says Lillian Russell



why folded arms are not pleasant to look upon. Aside from the inharmonions outlines they give to the figure is the fact that the position of folding the arms over the chest compresses the chest and langs and weakins the muscles of the throat.

It is the natural tendency of weak people to lean forward. That is in itself a had habit. But when weak people to lean forward, that is in itself a had habit. But when weak people deliberately pull forward the shoulders and fightly clasp the arms in front of them, they draw the earlier vertebran out of place, atrain the cords of the meck and compress nit of the breathing apparatus.

The natural position of the body is erect. And to keep all of the machinery in its proper place one should stand creet, sit erect and walk erect. Folding the arms is not a natural habit. On the contrary, it is a most unnatural one. A great many men sit with folded arms when they want to impress their importance upon some one, or when they have to come to some decision which spells refusal.

But in any great moment there are no folded arms. Shoulders are intowed.

strength. The first rule is, keep your chown at your sides, never in the air. If your arms tire from any cause whatsoever, eather rest them by lying down, or if you must hang them up, do so on the back of a chair, but only one arm at a time.

Answers to Queries

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUESTIO LULL—Personally, I do not believe to any great-extent in the standard commend this one as being simple and harmless: One-quarter ounce of lactic acid, one-quarter ounce of lactic acid, one-quarter sunfuneous face bleaches, but I can recommend this one as being simple and harmless: One-quarter ounce of lactic acid, one-quarter ounce of peroxide of hydrogen, three ounces of witchhazel. Put this on the face, and after it has become thoroughly dry dab the face with the cold cream which you find best agrees with it. Repeat night and morning, and I amcertain you will notice the improvement in your skin.

EUGENIE—The eye exercises you asked for I am giving here:

1—Hold a pencil at aim's length. Draw it slowly up to the bridge of the nose, looking closely at it all the time. Do this ten times.

2—Raiso your eyes as high as you can, as it looking at the celling. Then look down the nose, taken that the eyes are not strained. Do the exercises slowly crossing the eyes. This must be done five times. Care should be and gently.



Gail Borden Jr. Weds

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Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, housest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Advertisement,

Miscrips Man Found

New York.

The HAGUE, Jan. 11.—Fifty students, left yesterday for lotterlam, from where they sall on the steamer Noordam for the sall on the steamer Noordam for they sall on the steamer Noordam for the value into the steamer Noordam for they sall on the Stamet Noordam for the Noordam for the steamer Noordam for they sall on the Stametra for the two sall on the Steamer Noordam for the total on the steamer Noordam for the total on the steamer Noordam

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Student Members Sail on the Steamer Noordam, for New York.

stiffness. Don't suffer! find rheumatism away.—Advertisament,

Missing Man Found
in South Africa

WASHINGTON. Jan. 11.—After a
search lasting since last September, the
State Department, on request of Representative Kahn, yesterday ascertained
that Siegfried Arenson, brother of Martha
Arenson of San Francisco, is in business
In Cape Town, South Africa.

Martin Azenson, not having heard from
his brother for months, feared that he
had met with an accident or was dead,
and the machinery of the State Department was set in motion to find the missling man.

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United States consuls throughout the
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Always have a case of Rainier Ber
on hand. Phone your dealer or Oak
land 598.—Advertisement.

PIONEER IS DEAD.

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 11.—Trumun E. Jewell, pioneer resident or
San Matee country, died yesterday at
his home in Belmant, where he is a
large properly owner. Jewell was a
barbelor and 33 years old. His remains will be sent east for barial.

Fine Healthy Child Convincing Evidence

Simple Inexpensive Remedy Checks Early Tendency to Constipation.

About the first thing impressed on the young mother is the necessity for regularity in her baby, which brings up the question of the most dealrable laxative for children's use.

Mrs. Jesse Richardson, Philipot, Ky, says she has used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for the past year and that there is no medicing in the world like it.

is no medicine in the world like it She writes: "My little son, William Jr., just loved it because it is so pleas

Jr., just loved it because it is no pleas-ant to take, and everybody talks about his being such a fine healthy boy." Dr. Caldweil's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of simple laxative herbs, free from any opiate or narcotic drug, and is the standard remedy for constipation in thousands of homes throughout the land. Drug stores everywhere sell it for fifty cents a hottle. Get a bottle of this excellent everywhere sell it for fifty cents a WM, J. RICHARDSON JR. hottle. Get a bottle of this excellent tained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldremedy, and have it in the house. A well, 454 Washington St., Montidelle, it is bottle, free of charge, can be ob- III.

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PAULINE FREDERICK in "LYDIA GILMORE"

"THE LABERINGH," TOMORROW Geraldine Farrar in "Temptation."



FRANKLIN ST., NEAR 14th Change of Program Sumbays and Wedne

TRIANGLE PLAYS

TODAY-LAST TIME TO SEE rank Campean and Dorothy Gish in "Jordan a Hard Road." Produced by D. W. Griffith.

Roscoe Arbuckle and the Entire Keystone Com edy Company in "Fatty and the Broadway Stars" Matiness, 10c; Children, 5c; Evenings, 15c; Children, 5ce. Tomarrow—"The Winged Idol"

BACKACHE, PAIN IN SIDE, RHEUMATISM

Dear Mr. Editor:

Lithia in expairing poisons from body For a long time I suffered from For those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation—as backache, scalding urine and frequent urination, as backache, pain in left side, frequent prination (bothering me at all times during the day and night), and the uric acid in my blood caused me in the urine, or if uric acid in my blood caused me in the urine acid in my blood caused me in the uric acid in my blood caused me in the uric acid in my blood caused me in the uric acid in my blood caused me in the uric acid in my blood caused me in the uric acid in the blood has caused checking. The best donstant fired, worn-out feeling. In heard of the new discovery of Dr. Plorce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. San and Statistics are always obtained in cause of acute returnation in the surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. San and Statistics are always obtained in cause of acute returnation in the surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. San and Statistics are always obtained in cause of acute returnation in the surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. San and Statistics are always obtained in cause of acute returnation in the surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. San and Statistics are always obtained in the surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. San and Statistics are always obtained in the surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. San and Statistics are always obtained in the surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. San and Statistics are always and states of requently and persistently accompanied between San Alose, and San Aluxico are to be surgical and acute of the surgical and acu

Bear's Paws Are Insured For Accident



A rabbit's-foot is admittedly lucky, but never before has a bear's paw served for more than a mone for cake. One bear, lowever, has valuable paws, for they were insured Saturday for \$5000 apiece. This bear is "Alice Teddy," famed as the "Islian Russell of the Animal Kingdom" and the only bear in the world that can skate on color stone.

and the only bear in the world that can skate on roller skatels.

"Alice Tedde" fell last week in San Francisco, and for fear that a fall might injure her skating ability caused her owner to place insurance on her fest. Application was made to Neat Harris, son of Judga T. W. Harris, an insurance expert for Alameda count; for protection for the burn who is amoenting in a ficeal.

pert for Alameda count; for protection for the boar, who is appearing in a local vaudeville house.

"Alice Teddy" was caught in the hills near the Northern California line, and has been trained from the time she was a cub three months old. She is declared by scientists to have the most remarkably trained brains ever possessed by a hear.

bear.

She was "discovered" on a ranch in Colusa county by Alex Pantages, the vandeville magnate, and placed on the stage, where she has since become fa-

Perective Baby's Life

BARKERSHELD, Juh. 1f. — A fight
against a well-night hopeless freak of hature is being made by physicians here to
save the life of a defective four-pound
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Minister's Demand

CHICO, Jan. 11.—Charges reflecting upon the character of Rev. Madison Slaughter, pastor of the First Baptist church of
Chico, and members of his family, have
rent the ranks of his congregation and
resulted in protracted meetings of the
members last night.

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complete investigation and that "the gossipers either leave the church or tetract
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Officials of the church refused last night to make public their findings, and Slaughter says nothing except that he will remain as pastor.

Staughter charged from the pulpit that certain women of the church had east apperions upon his daughter, this resulting in a revival by the women the volved of accusations made a year ago concerning Slaughter's alleged attentions to girl members of the church. At that time Slaughter was given a clean bill of health by the trostees.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—War' Led in person by the Hon. William Kenn, the milicinative member of Corress, lie the luries of the Martin municipal water district.

Firmly entrenched on the shores of Lagunitas, with the battle front extending well into San Bafach, the supporters of the Marin Water and Fower Company, under the Fader hip of A. W. Fester, the campany's concasibe treasurer and former president, volco defiance to the chemy.

are contending is no less than the pos-session of the lands, reservoirs, plant and distributing system of the Marin Water Company, a subsidiary of the last-named concern

The battle began the very instant that the Rudroad Commission, after a most exhaustive hearing, decided that these outperties were reasonably worth nore than \$1,200,960, which was about twice as much as the water district's experts had contended they were worth.

The interactine struggle was intensified last week when the water district offered a portion of its \$3,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds for public subscription, and falled to receive a single bid. Fresunably none of the local bond houses cared to iny into a leavaget. REGAY VEHEARING.

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KENT OPENS FIRE.

Whitam Kent, who represents 366 shares out of code shares out of tode shares must anding of Marlit water stack, then discharged a whole buttery of 42-centimeter guns against Foster and the water people. To every stockholder, here and abroad, Kent malled a six-page, closely-typed circular letter "rounding" the management of the company for indusing in alleged vexations and improfitable illigation, and commenting unfavorably on "the temperamental attitude of Mr. Foster."

WATER COMPANY REPLIES.

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WATER COMPANY REPLIES.
Yesterday the water company flung this
omb into the Kent camp:

A CARD.

It is to be regreited that the exigencies of a political compaden make
it incumbent on Mr. William Kent of
Marth county to issue antentiful and
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One of the things of which he did not inform his fellow-stockholders was the follow of himself and associates to come to the assistance of the company and the community when the company and the community when the company and the community when the company and the management, which he assails.

The directors of the Marin Water and Power Company do hot require either the use of government stationery or references to bankers to busister their reputation. They have always conducted, and will continue to conduct the affairs of the company in an orderly and legal manner and for the interests of all stockholders and of the people.

While legal proceedings are pending before the courts they will not enter into pursual contraversies.

MARIN WATER & FOWER CO.

The stockholders of the company are abviously swelling the next move of the helligerents.

Operates: May Save Defective Baby's Life

time Slaughter was given a clean bill of health by the trustees.

Thieves Strip Home of All Furnishings

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1.— Returning many corpectedly from a visit in San Francisco. When business man, discovered a basic brown of the brown business man, discovered a basic brown of the brown business man, discovered a basic brown of the brown





Carloads of Sheets, Pillow Cases, Spreads, Blankets and Towels



Sheets—Bargains

Special, each.

GOLDEN STAR-SIN90 Sheets
—180 doz. double-bed 66c

Stac. Special, each.

175 doz. double-bed size. 69c

Special, each.

PREMIVAL—SIN90 Sheets—200
doz. double-bed size. 72c
ASHAND—SIN90 Sheets—113
doz. double-bed size. 72c

ASHAND—SIN90 Sheets—113
doz. double-bed size. 75c

AMERICAN BEAUTY — SIN90
Sheets—110 doz. dou- 84c

S-4 TARLE CLOTHS—12 doz fine satin finish Table Cloths for good wear. 89c for good wear. 89c Each. 8-10 TABLE CLOTHS—10 doz.

Table Cloths Specials

fine sain fin. Table \$1.19
Cloths, neat patterns.
81.19 ABLE CLOTHIS-12 doz.
extra fine quality Table
Cloths; will wear \$1.39

18x18 NAPKINS—90 dozen hemmed Napkins for 890 every-day good wear, doz 20x20 · NAPKINS—110 dozen hemmed Napkins, \$1.10 meat patterns, Dozen, \$1.10 meat patterns, Dozen extra time satin tinish \$1.30 Dinner Napkins, Doz.

Napkins Specials | Table Damask, Spec. extra fine Table Damask; will wear well.

72-INCH TABLE DAMASK-35 pieces satin Damask 69c



Huck Towels Specials

18x36 HEMMED BUCK TOW-ELS—180 dozen, heavy, good wearing grade, 12c 10x38 HEMMED HUCK TOW-ELS for every-day 14c

Turkish Towels, Spec.

12e EACH, HEMMED TUR-KISH BATH TOWELS—AU white; good wearing kind. Special, each ... 12c the heavy, good 14c wearing kind, each wearing kind, each.... 146
216 COLORED TURKISH
TOWELS that wear and wear
for every-day use. 21c

FAULTLESS-45x36 Pil-low Cases, 200 doz. ea., 11c IRIS 45x36 l'illow Cases 12c

ALPINE—45x36 Fillow Cases—110 dozen. Special 14c ONFORD HEMSTITCHED CASES—45x36. Special, each. 15C

AMERICAN BEAUTY - 45x36
Pillow Cases-118 dcz. 23c Bedspreads, Specials

\$1.40 EXTRA FINE SPREADS

These celebrated Honeycomb Bedspreads that wear
and wear—none
better, each

\$1.49

stuer, each LOPED BEDSPREADS—Large size, heavy
good wearing quality scalloped bedspreads, finepatierns, Each \$1.95
\$2.25 FINE MARS BILLIES
SPREADS—800 extra finequality Marselles Bedspreads
the kind that last for years.
No wear out, Spe- 20 26 wear out, Spe-

ette. Reg. 40c. Spec. JC.

Jufants' Dalsy Flannel Wrappers — Edges bound with ribbon, silk cord and tassels.

Regular 75c. Spe. 50c.

Infants' Sheer Lawn and Nainsook Slips—Fine emb. 50c.

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Raud - Made and Hand - Tutted Quilts and Stamber Robes—Reg. \$1.25.

Jufants' Nainsook Skirts—Piālīt tucks and hemstitched and emb. trimmed. Reg. 55c and 75c. Spec. 50c.

Broken Lots Infants' Wood Mixed (Shirts and Bands — Values footh 35c.



S4.89 CABIF. WHITE WOOL BLANKET—60 pairs extra heavy, fleecy and warm Calif. White Wool Blankets, the kind that wears and \$4.89 wears. Special, pair, \$4.89

Wednesday BABY DAY Specials Infants' Nightgowns, Skirts and Pining Bunkets—Good quality flannel-etre, Reg. 40c. Spec., 29c

Infants' Soft-Soled Shoes and Shppers — 0 to 3. 39c Regular price 50c. 39c

Infants' Daioty Embroidered Pou-lin and China Silk Caps—Sizes 12 to 15. Regular 30 50e and 65c.

Special Sale of Novelty Book Calendars

This includes yearly calendars with verses and epi-grams by Dickens, Service, Longfellow, Whitter, etc. Also dinner and engagement calendars.

We are also offering spe-cial values in Writing Paper and Envelopes.

Sale Bargain Table No. 7.

Great Sale of A. Schlueter's

Hemming Free

We Purchased His Entire Stock Schlueter's 50c Hair Ornaments...... 23¢ Schlueter's \$1 to \$2 Hair Ornaments.....50c Schlueter's \$2 to \$5.50 Hair Ornaments \$1.00 Schlueter's 50c to \$1.00 Jeweiry 25¢ Schlueter's 25c to 50c Jewelry 10¢ Schlueter's \$1.00 to \$2.00 Jewelry 50¢ Schlueter's \$2.00 to \$3.00 Jewelry95¢ Schlueter's \$3.00 to \$6.00 Jewelry \$1.95 Sale of Leather Hand Bags. 95¢ and \$1.95

GROCERIES

BUTTER, fancy c'm'y. 65d

EGGS, Best Ranch. 35d

K. COFFEE—Extra Fancy, 3½ lbs. 51

TEA—all llavors. Reg. 31.00—
Special 1 displayed lines of the standard lines of t

DISCOVERER OF RADIUM IS NURSE

Mme. Curie Working in Hos-pitals, Called Most Modest Woman in World.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Madame Carle, discoverer of radium, now working like a Trojno in the hospitule from one end of the from to the other, installing, testing and superintending the one of X-ray machines, is beyond a doubt the most modest woman in the world.

Thad a rath with

Thad a talk with this wonderful woman I had a talk with this wonderful woman today. For half an hour I tried to get her to tell me of some of the wonders she is daily performing, and at last had to given in despair. She insisted that she had performed no wonders, that she had simply worked like any ordinary worker and deserved no credit whatever for anything

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saw herself only as one of a multitude, a cog in a great machine doling merely its duly calculated share of the great work for a common good, for which work the machine and the cog had been created.

Dressed in the simplest of black gowns, cut out on old-fashioned straight lines and worn without corsets and minus stays; standing in common-sense shoes with low, flat heels visible only when the distinguished woman took a stoo (this with low, flat heels visible only when questibility bushed woman took a step (the hem of her skirt barely cleared the floory. Madame Curie could not have been mistaken for a Rue de la Paix mode model off duty. But under her plain black velvit hat, of no particular vintage, just something to wear on the head, there was a face of great beauty, the same heauty you, discover in portraits of people like Tolstoy, Afetchnikoff, Pasteur, Rosa Hon-heur, Florence Nightingale, and your own

mother.

Madame Curle reflects the spirit of the modern woman of Trance. They work just because there is work to be done. They don't ever seem to have looked at it in any other light. They are "merely doing what they ought to do."

Brother Forgives and Prisoner Is Released

way saloon last month, has been released from custody. He was charged with an assault with a deadly weapon and confined in the county jail. This charge has not been dropped but the accused has been released on his own recognizance after his promise to District Attorney Hill that he would never again touch liquor.

at he would never again touch liquor. James: Newton, who has forgiven his brother, has been out of the hospital for ording to Dr. Biyan, who had his case a branch of the slit artery has taken up its work and little if any difference will be caused in the circulation of the mem-

VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJU NULES

VALLEJU, Jan. II. — At the city hall here yesterday morning D. N. D'Ancona representing the state industrial and representing the state industrial accordance in the state of the frequency of the frequency of the frequency of the frequent Ranage of the Frequency of the frequent range of the Frequent Ranage of the Frequent Ranage had been receiving compensation insurance up to December 1 when he was notified that he would not be paid anything further because of the fact that it had been reported that his personal Alashility is not the result of the accident commission with the result of the Accident commission with the result of the Accident commission with the result of the haring held Monday. Ranage was represented by Attorney P. B. Lyont while General Manager Brown and Attorney Trying represented the railrond company. The result of the hearing will be announced after the matter has been reviewed by the entire commission.

TO END CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarchal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get I ounce of Parmint (doubte strength), and add to it is plut of hot water and 4 ounces of granu-lated sugar. Take I tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick re-lief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the minens step dropping into the tireat. It is easy to prepare, costs if the and in plausant to like. Any one who has Catarriad Denfness or head raises should give this pre-scription a trial.

win, King, Parkitt, Sheater, Stuck-enbruck .-- 8. enbruck.—S.

On the presidential primary bill the only change in the vote was that Owens voted against the measure and that Stucken-Tuck absenced him-ISSUE STATEMENT.

In a signed statement issued late yesterday Semtors Stackenbruck, Ir-win, Owens, Purktt, Ballard, Kins, Shenrer and Dancan declared that the governor in his cull for the spe-cial session had invaded the legisla-

most sgreeable of women.

"Army officers have been telling me o, your work at the front," I explained. "Americans would like to hear about it and about Madame Curie in the war."

"Oh, there is so little to tell," she declared. "I am working with the X-ray principally. I leave touight for Calsis, where I shall install some apparatus. I'm simply working like other men and women everywhere."

"Simply working like other men and women everywhere."
"Simply working like other men and women everywhere."
"Simply working like other wanen is in itself a great deal, Americans think," I said. "In America we think the women of France quite wonderful, working to help their soldiers the way they do."

"Why is it wonderful?" Madame Curie

ESTABLISHES PRECEDENT.

a woman; what can I do in the war? War is a man's game."

"But it isn't a man's game; it's a woman's game as much as it is a man's, the great woman replied earnestly. "The men must fight; the women must help them. That is all there is to it. There are thousands of things a woman can't must do."

"But wamen do not have to work." I insisted. "What they do they do as volunteers."

"But wamen do not have to work." It is their duty and nothing but their duty and their duty.

are thousanes—and must do."

"But wamen do not have to work."

"No they don't." Madame Curle denied.

"Women have to work. It is their duty and on third their down their duty and their conactences would drive them to work if their love of country or patriotism did not."

"But you have done and are doing, just the same." I said.

"Who?" she demanded, as though she subject water, then necessity for noun "you" in the singular instead of the plural sense.

"Tou, women," I explained.

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"You women, "I explained there is at war and everybody must work. We are all working, which is as it should be "we get to support the present bill, which, in our judgment, is not the control of the people.

PROTEST RECORDED.

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"You be executive, thus constitutional right and of its constitutional right and of the executive, thus constitutional right and of its constitutional right and of the executive, thus of the executive, thus of the executive, thus of the executive, the statuti

PROTEST RECORDED.

"With due respect to each branch of the state government, we present this as being our reason in part for voting against the measure now under consideration and as recording and perpetuating a protest against what we conceive to be a most danced the afternounce of the strength of th gerous precedent; in attempting to abridge the legitimate powers of the

and perpetuating a but a statement of the period of the successful completion of the period of the successful completion of the period of the successful completion of the period of the period of the successful completion of the period of the peri

to require partisan nominations and elections.

"We have done both these things The election laws now harmonize, the confusion is removed, and primaries and elections will be partisan. This is admitted by even the irresponsible politicians and crocked press. We insisted upon doing one work according to the mode we thought right.

"The difference between the two modes was merely in the time of the declaration of party affiliations. This difference does not touch the real question of confusion, nor the nomination or election of state officials in partisan fashion."

Regarding threats to invoke the referendum on the acts, the Governor said:

"If anything were weating to done."

SLATE IS CLEARED Opposition Statement WILL REDRGANIZE BY LEGISLATURE Says People Betrayed

Brown, Butler, Carr, Chandler, Cogswell, Cohn, Crowley, Flaherty, Flint, Oerdes, Jones, Kehoe, Luce, Lyon, Maddox, Mott, Rush, Scott, Slaten, Strobridge, Thompson, Tyrell—25.

Noes—Rullard, Domean, Gans, Ir-win, King, Parkitt, Shearer, Sinck-subscription, Shearer, Shocks—Rusherd, Company Committees.

To the People of California:

We presumed that if the Governor convened the Legislature in extraordinary session it would be for the purpose of amending the election laws of the state to conform to the will of the yeople expressed at the special election on October 26th. The Governor's proclamation, however, was 'designedly restricted' to prevent this.

Upon our arrivel at Sacramento we found that we had been limited under the interpretation of the administration by express restrictions in the Governor's measure in such momer as to prevent our carrying out the will of the people as declared at the recent special election and that a respect of legislations in the such control of the people as declared at the recent special election and that a respect of legislations in the second of the people as declared at the research legislations in the second.

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the people as declared at the recent special election and that a
program of legislation had been
decided upon.

The bills we were to pass were
already in the printer's lands.
In his message the Governor
said he had convened the Legislature "to amend the clection
inws as spectifically set forth in
the call," although admitting
"that other means could be devised." We were told that although the Legislature might
pass such laws as it deemed "essental" in relation to the San
Dlego Exposition and take such
action as it deemed "appropriate"
in reference to the San Francisco
Normal school, it was "designedty restricted within the narrowest possible limits" as to the
measure upon which the people
had spoken, and we were re-

Ward; Gelder, Hayes, D. R.; Johnson, Long, Lostutter, McCray, McPherson, Quinn, Schmitt, Scott, Chas, E.; Shor-tel, Spengler, Tabler, Wills, Wright,

Six of these were "administration

men.". Had the opposition caucused against the bill it would have been

defeated. But there were no party

He paused and everybody laughed.

"If I thought the trickery, corrup

took opposite sides in the debate.

"If I thought it was-

He continued:

quired to see in contractanting of their expressed will.

The bills proposed and adopted pursuant to the orders of the ex-centive forbid party registration. They provide only for party declaration at the primary elec-

nents. They are reactionary and dan-

They are reactionary and dangerous.

They are the opening wedge to a redvai of boss domination of party primaries.

All attempts to amend the bills to provide for retention of our present system of party registration were defeated by the Governor having "designedly restricted" our action.

The Governor's adherents, who attempted to force upon the state

The Governor's adherents, who attempted to force upon the state the "non-partisan" law, voted solidly against obeying the mandate of the people which in October condemned that law.

On technical grounds which we deem without foundation, our amoudments were denied consideration. The Governor and his followers scored another "victory" over the representatives of the people.

What is the motive for the policy of corrion?

Houset primaries are essential to good government. It behooves the people of California, at this time particularly, to observe closely the actions of those whom

time particularly, to observe closely the actions of those whom they have chosen to represent them and to determine whether with their will expressed directly

lines drawn. Schmitt of San Francisco and Manning of San Anselmo Rodgers of San Francisco, who wa not present on roll call, declared on the floor of the house that he was satisfied it was not an administration

tion and deceit of this administration was behind this bill I would be

ferred.

Miller is superintendent of the can fac-tory. He is the oldest employe on the coast in point of service. Others te-retiving high honors were George Mc-vittle, father of City Auditor Jas. Mc-vittle, and Rudolph Miller, both of whom have seen 46 years of service.

against it."

Schmitt, who comes from the Harbor View district, led the opposition to the bills. He declared that it was a false assumption that the state would get any adarnce money from the exposition directors. They would not date make a payment of this sort, he said, until the affairs of the exposition were would up—years hence. He drew a picture of many legal entanglements and obstacles in the way of the successful completion of the plan.

ENABLING BILLS. GIVE NEWLYWEOS SURPRISE.
RICHMOND, Jan. 11. — Mr. and Mr.
Dwight Heward, nowlyweds, were give
a surprise last night by a number
friends from the telephone excliange.
present of a beautiful cut rlass set we
made by the visitors. Those present
were Miss Rachael Elliott, Mrs. Hell
Clements, Misses Mayme and Ann Grie
son. Bessie Shanton, Ida: Clark, Stel
Gause, Irene and Evelyn Powers, Jul
Sushrice, Bertia Newell, Hezel lird, Mr
Bert Faris and Mrs. Dola Jiyatt.

START WORK ON CONDUIT.

RICHMINND, Jun. 11. — The Paelice
Telephone and Telectraph company teday
started work on the installation of a
new conduit system between Third and
Seventeenth streets south of Mar-doonlid
avenue. George Calvert, manager of the
local branch of the company, states that
the job will call for an expenditure aggregating \$25,000. proposed initiative measure and referen-dum petition.

A committee consisting of Assembly-men Cary, Hawson, Manning, Fartlett, and Benton was appointed to work in conjunction with theh state central com-mittee, which conducted the campaign against non-partisanship last year.

TO ERECT BUILDING.

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THE HIMOND. Jan. 11. — Plans for the erection of a two-story brick building at the corner of Ninth and Macdonald avenue were started vesterday by Architect Jan. T. Narbett, Just when construction of the building will be started was not smounced by Pr. W. E. Cumlegham, who is owner of the site. Given Her Divorce

Managers Reach Agreement on System for Operating Railroad.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.

The recent ruling of the Missouri public service commission, regarding the proposed plan of reognizing the St. Louis and San Francisco (Frisco) without any general property. railroid, was accepted yesterday with one exception by representatives of the reorganization managers, it was announced here last night by Chair-man Atchlson of the Missouri com-mission

mission.
The only feature of the plan upon the rongentzation manager and the commission have not yet come to an agreement is the "voting trust" feature, it was said on authority.
Mr. Atchison's announcement came

mission, a commission of lawy from New York, representing the from New York, representing the reorganization managers, and Festus J,
Wade, a St. Louis banker, who was
one of the seven men monitoned for
the proposed "voting trust" which
would control the road for five years.
Chairman Atchison announced that
the reorganizers had agreed to accept the commission's ruling disapproving the income band convertibility feature, prohibiting the payment
of boundes aggregating \$8,000,000 ro
old boundhelders and preferred stockholders, and directing the filing of
the detailed expenses of currying out
the reorganization plan.

flininated from the plan by the com-

Second—That the interest rate or

eorganization. The commission directed the reor-

RICHMOND, Jan. 11. — Three hundred and five employes of the Standard Oil Company were given veterans pins by the company were given veterans pins by the company at the conclusion of their day's work last night. The badges were in the form of gold him carrying various insignia secording to the number of years service and the pins carrying various ranged from ten years service and the pins of the pins

for immediate and special investigations for immediate and special investigations.

A TATACHES AND COMMISSIONERS.

A vote of \$13 to \$2 advocated the appointment of five new commercial attaches and distinction between attaches and trade commissioners. Commercial attaches should be sent only to the more important countries in which the close of stuces maintains embassies and legations, while trade commissioners were fine the same functions or a from of countries and for the suber of present of the suber of stuces maintains embassies and legations, while trade commissioners or a from of countries and for the suber of present of countries and for the suber of states maintains and colonies of the great commercial attaches, along with one recommended to be transferred from Australa, appear and trade commissioners of the suber of commissioners and the appear of the suber of commissioners and the appear of the suber of the

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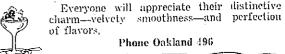


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An Added Feature to Our Store Service

Lehnhardt's LIGHT LUNCHEONS represent the daintiest in good things to eat—and always associated with reasonable prices and right service.

French Pastry



the detailed expenses of carrying out the recognization plan. The reduction of capital from \$3327,000,000 in \$322,000,000 in toterest to bendholders, this tiem having been included in the \$8,000,000 in bonuses ellumated from the plan by the commence of SALES INCREASE

Retall sales by leading merchants of Ookkand 'In six representative these of business showed an average increase of ten per cent in November, 1914. This improvement by the second annual merchantising the second annual merchantising retails also of the world which has just been received here.

Clothlers enjoyed an increase of twenty the properties of the retails also over 1914. This is the statement that has been made second by the respective to the properties in jewalery sales is regarded as particularly significant and indicative of prosperous business conditions as people generally buy luxuries only went they are prosperous.

Oakland was selected by the research

CONSUMER DEMAND GREATER.

HOW PURCHASES INCREASED.

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The following table shows to what extend the average customer increased his purchases in the different sections of the following table in the soveral lines of business investigated the figures showing percentages in increase over 1911:

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Portland Advertising Expert in Oakland

Mr. Merrill A. Reed of Portland, Ore., an advertising specialist and young attorney, was in Gakiand today in business connected with the magazine "The Boatman." Mr. Reed was formerly a resident of this city and active in advertising matters here.

TO EARLY DECAY

known lenion orchard properties of Central California, Porterville district lemons have been known to keep in perfect condition for styreen months and keeping them for a period of a year is no trick whatever.

section of the state are never known and in view of the fact that the crop Southern California fruit is about cleaned



Full-Sack Jack;

Our Coal Man Says:-

---Why do you bother with

-And smoke? -And ashes?

-Klinkers? -Wly wait on slow deliv-

eries?

ORDER COAL FROM US

-that leaves no soot. -that does not smoke up the kitchen.

-COAL that lights easy. -COAL that burns without much draft.

-COAL that is economical. THAT'S the kind of COAL that gives satisfaction.

We have all brands of Coal that we have found BY TEST to be satisfactory. -Fifty wagons and motor

trucks to deliver your orders promptly. Phone Your Order Today

Pacific Fuel and

BUILDING MATERIAL CO. Consolidated With

RHODES-JAMIESON & CO.

Phone Oakland 770

JIMMY HOPPER IS ORDERED TO FROM

Is Now Trying to Prove That He is Not French; the Records' Burned.

James M. Hopper, theh California nov-elist, now an American magazine corre-spondent in Paris, has been ordered to eport for duty in the French army on

theory that he is a citizen of France He has appealed by cable to his father -law, Joseph A. Leonard of San Fran-Beaity Company, to forward documentary wife is with him in Paris. So is his five-Sear-old boy, Jimmy,

As soon, as the cabberram tellinic of Hopper's prediction trended San Francisco, Leonard put his shoulder to the lask of resculing the novelist from the mence of trench life. The cabberram asked for a cortified copy of Hopper's harriage certificate. Unable to comply with this request because all the records were destroyed in the fire of 1906, Leonard hunted up Attorney Nat Schmulowitz, and together they speut the day preparing affidavits and hunting up those who will be able to give resultionly that

DEGIARED FRENCH.

Hopper has been officially declared a renchman by the war office. His dimensions was caused by an international mariage. The futher of the writer was an Inglishman. His mother is a French coman. They met in Parls and married leare. Then, to make matters worse, ames, their son, was born in the French partial and the French war office knows. That is why the novellet, whose homes at Carmel-by-the-Sea, has been delared a Frenchman and ordered to the

colors.

Hopper is a graduate of the University of California. He was one of the big men of his class and an afficie. He was married here in 1901. His mather lives in Heriteley, having come to this country with her two sons and daughter after the death of the father.

18 BIG JOB.

With the hope that some of these

IS BIG JOB.
With the hope that some of these cla will clarify the situation, Leonard obtaining affidavits from Harry I. Mulevy and Recorder Edmond Godchaw. Hope of the destruction of the marriage cords. He will get another from Dr.

Campaign for Belgian Relief to Close Soon

POLICE SEEK ENTERPAINERS.

) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.- Joseph
Beynes, who lives at the St. George
Hotel, and William Van Ness of \$97 women from down town cafes at mulnight this morning and had supper with them. When they separated latter Beynes discovered that his pocket had been picked of \$120 and Van Ness had lost \$30. The police are looking for the pair.

GAME COMMISSIONER TO TALK. Carl Westerfeld, state fish and game commissioner, will speak on "Monopoly of Hunting in Great Britain and Ireland and the People's Hunting Grounds in California," at the regular weekly luncheon of the League for Home Rule in Taxation in Sen Fewersca tomerrow at the 18cf.

Hot Water for

Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should deink hot water with phosphate
In it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind is caused by auto-intoxication—which means self-poleoning. Liver and bowel poleons called toxins, sucked into the blood through the lymph duets, excite the heart, which pumps the blood through the lymph duets, excite the heart, which pumps the blood through the lymph duets, excite the heart, which pumps the blood through the lymph duets, excite the heart, which pumps the blood from the lymph duets, excite the heart, which pumps the blood from the lymph duets, excite the heart, which pumps the blood from the lymph duets, excite the heart, which pumps the blood for fast that it congests in the smaller arteries and veins of the smaller arteries and

norning never have any headache or know a miserable moment.—Ad-

J. B. Schafhirt Dentist MACDONOUGH BLDG., 2d FLOOR 1822 Broadway, Cor. 14th St. Phone Oak, 12M.

MASKS. FALL...IN PLAY COMMISSION MEN GREET PASTOR ON 'THE LIE' BARES SOULS

Well Cast

Character Work Adds to Merit of Drama

By HARRY L. SULLY.

The task of the dramatist is to tear away the masks worn by men and women. To use the Ibsen simile, men and cisco, general manager of the Urban women are like onions, having many Bealty Company, to forward documentary coats. You strip one away and another evidence to France which he hopes will is beneath. Is this the real onion? Try kave him from the battle front. Hopper's this, and it, too, will come away, leaving another henenth The dramatist sets

himself to reach the real onion of personality.

The title of "The Lie," the drama by Henry Arthur Jones in which Miss Marguert Hillington won the application of a large andlence at the Macdonough theorem and the management of this problem the playwright poses for himself of unmasking humanity. Jones here presents a woman who tells a cruck selfish, cowardly lie and then proceeds to live it for many years, Thereby she wins husband, home and a child. She wears a mask, posing every hour of the day, posing to herself and to others. But the dramatist knows the work that he has laid out for himself. He must trall her for many years, watching her every action. Some day she will be found out, and will stand shaking before him, her mask gune, her true self exposed and unprotected by any mask. Then is his time. He will set her hefore the world in all her misery. "This, ladies and generated will set her hefore the world in all her misery. "This, ladies and generated will get his seone, and each character will play his part to expose the Bar.

ALIA ARE HARIS.

But is the the cold like to the parage.

But is she the only liar in the play? Far from it. They are all liars in their way, as all of us are. They all wear masks. The lving sister has imposed

abuse and reproach.

Miss Illington is well cast as 'Elinor, the self immolstor. She not only makes her self-acrifice real, but there is just enough suggestion of the restraint and repression of ther natural self to prepare us for the passionate outburst at the close.

Relief to Close Soon

The campaign of the Alameda county class until Saturday, January ia. It has been decided to extend the campaign because of the requests for additional time randal individuals. All donations of new clothing should be made by Saturday at the latest to the receiving sigling in reonist, Daixiel building, Fitteenic and Individuals. All donations of new clothing should be made by Saturday at the latest to the receiving sigling in reonist, Daixiel building, Fitteenic and properties, and all money contributions should be made to Miss Annia Floreace Brown, 600 Twenty-ninth alreet. Mrs. Mark Requa emphasizes the fact their culty new clothing can be used because of the strict sanitary regulations in force in Belgium.

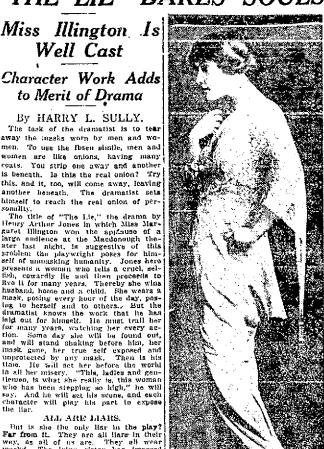
The east bay campaign has been a suncess and several tons of clothing lave alroady been sent from Oaktand on their way to Belgium.

POLICE SEEK ENTERTAINERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Josoph Pieter, who lives at the St. Georges (Many William Van Ness of 197) MANY MASKS THROWN AWAY.

Slain in Snowslide

THILLRIDE, Colo., Jan. 11.-Four Austrian miners were killed late yesterday in a snow slide in Carbenero Gulch near the Ophir Mine according to wurd rendyed here today. A fifth member of the party escaped and brought the news to the Oplfir Mine. The hedies have not



MARGARET ILLINGTON

Many Leave Cars at the Curb for More Than 40

Actor Recognized by

The Oakland police are seeking Ralph Bowlston, known on the stage as Max L. Heen, who was recognized by his wife at a matthea performance in Oakland yes-terday. A warrent for Howlston issue terday. A warrant for Boydston, issued in San Francisco, has been placed in the hands of the Oakland police for service. The charge against Hoen is based on his allegal refusal to contribute to the his allegal refusal to contribute to the support of its child, following the divorce obtained by his wife in Freeno in 1911. At that time the child was given into the curious of the mother, and the father was ordered to pay \$20 a month toward its support. This he failed to do, the wife alleged, and she secured a warrant for his current.

ings in the County clerk's office. The complaint, skined by Attorney-General Webb and Frank Sliva, Sulth's attorney, relates proceedings leading up to Smith's appointment, and declares Smith, in writing, demanded the office of Gunn, who refused to give it up and still unlawfully holds it. The complaint asks further that Gunn be directed to deliver the office to Smith.

Children Set Fire to Christmas Tree

A small five was caused by children playing with a Christone tree and Rehred enders at the home of Mrs. Otto Mattson, 249 Broadway, but was onickly put out by the fire department. The children were not burt.

Plute class windows in the automobile alearooms and repair shops at Eleventh avenue and East Twelfth street, were smashed by the explosion of a vulcinizer lest night. The fire was rhecked by Patrolman Shefort. The proprietor of the place, F. H. Wetters, was notified by the police.

St. Isabel Society Will Give Dance

Under the auspices of the Suprem Council, the Portuguese Society of Stashel will hold a grand ball and dane on January 20, in the Pacific Building a Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. Mean bers of the organization have been actively working upon several novel feature for the dance. Committees have been appointed by the offers of the society take charge of the arrangements.

PRIESTS ARRESTED.
PAUS, Jon. 11.—According to a Haves
dispatch from Salould under Sendev's
date, a number of Eulgarian priests were
a arrested Sunday in the Bultarian Charch
at Saloulki and tehen 1/ the allied base
by a detachment of troops of the entente
powers.

ENTER PROTEST GOLDEN WEDDING

SINCLAIR'S DETTER. "To the Hanorable City Council, City of Oakland, California. "Gentlemen: Some people say the com-mission husiness should be done on or

AWNINGS NEEDED.

Loot Collected by Robbers Is Found

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 11.-Thous tion of almost everything found for sale in a small town

Four cash registers, two phonographs, Great Books, Course 46 trunks, 112 suit cases, 40 bushels of potatoes and 85 sacks of flour were among

Wife; Warrant Issued of trousers, 50 pairs of overails, 1200 pairs of shoes, 1112 suits of underwear, 2100 neckties, 8000 pairs of

Thought Holdup Man Was Joken; Escapes

CONTEST OVER Office

Goes Into Lawsuit

NAPA, Jan. 11—Camillus Smith, recently appointed Napa county auditor by the Board of Supervisors and whose right to affect is contested by 14. L. Gunn, incumbent, has filed pro warranto proceedures in the County clerks office.

The complaint, skned by Attorney torney, relate.

The store of Woodman and Yerxa 1537 Telegraph avenue, was entered by burglars last night, who stole \$2: from the cash register. Other bur-glaries were reported as follows: Michael Bischoff, 1177 Nineteenth glaries were reported as follows:
Michael Bischoff, 1177 Nineteenth
street, home entered and jewelry stulen; William Dolg, Century Electric
Company at Thirteenth and Clay
streets, window smashed and flashlights stolen: James o'Rourke, 1010
trayson street, Berkeley, watch and
chain stolen while is a crowd at Seveuth and Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. II. — James
o'Luay, saloon-keeper of Colusa, yesterday pleaded gullty in Pederal Judge Hoojlag's court to the charge of selling Bour
to an Indian named Raphael Thomas, and
was sentenced to one day's imprisonment
in the Colusa county full and to pay a
discontinuous full and to



Object to Order to Vacate Dis-Over Three Hundred Friends trict at Eleventh and Honor Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Case.

Frederick Sinclair, writing in behalf of the commission merchants, who have been notified by the city council that they will have to vacate the commission all the three the commission all that church at the Shatuck Avenus May 21, filed a lengthy protest with the city council today against the proposed action. He stated that the thirty-four commission merchants have been unable to find a site south of Seventh street and between Leferson and Fallon, and that it would be a vital mistake to force them to vacate the presont district.

The letter was placed on file by the council without comment. It read as follows:

many others, and from Berkeley, J. Mc Coy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nahl.

for Scientists Only

potatoes and \$5 sacks of flour were among the things first recovered. Then the military found 300 curlvidges, some of them made into very fair dum-dum bullets; 125 bottles of cataput, spices, coffee and car; seven bushels of apples, 120 loaves of bread, two bushels of apples, 120 loaves of bread, two bushels of anolos, and 40 dozen boxes of matches.

Wearing apparel appealed particularly to the rioters, and the military unearthed 192 suits of clothes, 300 coats, 800 pairs of trousers, 50 pairs of overalls, 2200 pairs of trousers, 50 pairs of overalls, 2200 pairs of mile-wear, 2100 necktles, 3000 pairs of socks and 300 collars.

The soldiers also recovered 112 revolvers, 407 knives of assorted sizes, 25 razors, 25 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 27 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 28 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 28 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 26 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 27 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 28 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 28 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 28 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 26 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 26 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 27 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 26 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 27 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 26 gold and silver watches, 26 razors, 27 gold and silver watches, 28 razors, 29 gold and silver watches, 25 razors, 26 gold and silver watches, 26 razors, 27 gold and silver watches, 28 razors, 28 gold and silver watches, 28 razors, 28 gold and silver watches, 28 razors, 29 gold and silver watches, 28 razors, 29 gold and silver watches, 28 razors, 29 gold and silver watches, 29 razors, 29 gold and silver watches, 29 razors, 29 gold and silver watches, 29 razors,

Scores "Highbrows" in Berkeley Council

Was joker; Escapes

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Fresno, according to Attorn?: Walter
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Thomason, representing the complainant,
evaled service of the warrant by remaining out of the State,
Mrs. Hoen became Mrs. Roydston, wife
of the resident manager of a tire company, and lives at 68 South Thirteenth
street, San Jose.

Was joker; Escapes

BERKELEY, Jan. 11.—"If you highrowed cultured peptie of the rowed cultured peptie of the r denix against the electric lighting system. The council overruled the protest and set January 25 as the date for calling for bids for the new system. The lobby was packed with residents of the Claremont section, who were represented by Attorney Richard B. Bell. The only vote against overrolling the protest was cast by Commissioner Harms.

U. C. Will Help Plan Future Life of Women

Open to Railroads

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—The southern Pacific and Western Pacific and Western Pacific are traffic over the Sierras to its normal condition today after having the freight traffic entirely suspended and the passenger schedules disrupted for incore than a day. The snow apparatus is still kept at work in the mountains keeping the tracks clear. Twelve feet of snow was reported at the sumunit today.

BURGIARIES REPORTED.

The store of Woodman and Yorge

Sells Indian Liquor; Must Pay \$100 Fine

form a Board of Indian Missions.

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Thankful For Relief Remedy Brought Her

Says Fruitola and Traxo Possesses All the Merit That Is Claimed for It.

After completing the necessary reatment, Mrs. S. S. Cole, Lampasas. Texas, was so well pleased with the results that she wrote the Pinus laboratories as follows: "Fruitola and Traxo are all you claim. It removed

Thinks Blakie Crazy; He Sought Mayoralty

Andrew J. Blakle, who shot and killed Alfred Dore in West Oakland on October 23, is crary, in the opinion of Inspector Thomas Woods of the Oakland Polico Department, who testified in the Superior Court today that he hazed his conclusions upon the fact that Blakle had told him before the last city section that he way.

Hole Is Drilled in Vallejo Man's Foot

MARE ISLAND, Jan. 11 .- Stephen Grads, a Mare Island apprentice, was badly injured at Mare Island late yes-terday afternoon. While standing on the deck of the ship, an auger he was using ponetrated his left foot and drilled into the bone. It is one of the most peculiar accidents that has oc-

Whitthorne & Swan

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For tomorrow-"Market Day"-we have assembled scores of remarkable bargains. Rain or shine, you will profit by taking advantage of so exceptional an opportunity as this event offers. Our one desire now is to dispose of remaining lines of Hale merchandise left over from our recent holiday business. To do this during January, swiftly and surely, we have slashed prices until original markings have been lost sight of. Come!

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121/2c TENNIS PLANNEL, 38-inch. rard 9c ch. pard Sc. BLEACHED MUSLIN, 82-inch, yard 5c. 18c DRESS GINGHAM, 27-inch,

GALATEA CROTH, stripes and fighres, yard 14c.
150c DOUBLE BED SHEETS, 81x90 inches, each 4dc.
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special 8c.

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"INSTRUCTION" NOT "SERVICE."

The Dominion of Canada already has enlisted 250,000 men for a war in which she is interested on account of loyalty and gratitude. She has issued a call for 250,000 more, and will get them. which will make her contribution to the English cause a half million men. The Dominion therefore will have contributed an able-bodied fighting man for every fifteen of her population. Besides this she has furnished enormous quantities of war supplies and financed the maintenance of her armed force without help.

If the United States in a similar emergency did as well as Canada is now doing, we would have an army of six and three-quarters million men. That as a volunteer force would be cause for congratulation. The industrial army to support this field force would have to be fully as large, for under modern war conditions there must be a man at work somewhere making ammunition, clothing or food for every man in uniform. There is no doubt that we could do this if called upon. We could do even better, providing that all classes of our citizenry exhibited as high loyalty for their government as the Canadians have for a government across the seas.

Secretary Garrison urged before Congress last week compulsory military service, saying he believed a volunteer continental army of 500,000 was impossible. He does not believe it possible to enroll one million Americans as members of the regular and reserve forces deemed necessary for our proper defense. His fears probably are well-founded, though the enlistment of only one-sixth as many men as Canada has furnished, relative to population, is asked for. Fortunately, in time of peace in this country of high wages, in an era of fairly prosperous conditions, there are not one million men, or probably not even a quarter of that number, open for professional military employment. The question of compulsory military training therefore appears likely to be forced upon us. But it should be distinguished from compulsory military service. There have been advanced several plans for training every American citizen efficiently to defend his country in an emergency. All ede of them doubtless will be given serious considknife eration before a decision is reached and the one 's adopted very likely will have eliminated from it the harsh terms of "conscription" and "compulsory." Senator Chamberlain of Oregon has formulated a plan to give military training to the youth of the nation between 12 and 22 years of age. The instruction is progressive and aims at making them disciplined and capable fighting men. Generally it provides for a certain number of hours of training annually, which may be taken all together or distributed over two or three months. The main object of the plan is to give proper military instruction without greatly interfering with normal occupation. If extent upon the patriotism of our citizens to without. With provisions for officering a great of War, the question of conscription and com-Chamberlain. So we should not be unduly frightened by the bogey of militarism—"compulsory

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

service.

The bill introduced in Congress to establish the metric system as the standard for weights and measures in the United States should become a town must result in unusual consideration of shire neople, tomorrow's wedding. law. The old English system which we have the trouble by the American public. The viocopied in everything but our coinage, is obsolete, lence done indicates a wantonness far beyond
cumbersome and uncongenial to other trading any outgrowth of a labor dispute. It is definitenations. The British government is, indeed, dis-ly charged that the riots were the result of war cussing a project to change its system of weights, plots, the same that have been responsible for measures and coinage, to coincide with the riots and explosions elsewhere. Many Austrians French metric system. It concludes that its are among the mill employes at Youngstown, present systems will be a handicap in the strug-land these are believed to have been easily incitgle to regain the commercial prestige enjoyed ed by more crafty plotters. What to do in such he married, according to family records, before the war.

sity of adopting the metric system if England acutely to the fore in the country's recent exdid, so why not let the step be taken now, when perfences.

it will do the most good. Our growing trade relations with Latin-American countries demand a more wieldy system in any event, one that eliminates the bother, the time and the cost of translation. The English system is a relic of a past age when seclusion and isolation was aimed at. The later effort to impose it upon other commercial nations failed. China has for seveval thousand years employed a decimal system of calculation, and one which, of course, is easily adjusted to the metric.

All business firms connected in any way with export and import business are unanimously in favor of the change. Business generally will approve it immediately it is introduced. Congress ought to take up the question as having an important bearing upon our commercial intercourse with other nations and disregard all sentimental objections. Business efficiency demands the metric system.

FEDERAL AID FOR INDIGENTS.

The California State Board of Health is about to ask Congress to enact a law extending federal aid for indigent persons afflicted with tuberculosis in state or other institutions when such persons are not citizens of the state where the institutions are located. As drafted the bill provides for the appropriation of \$25,000 for the administration of the federal relief work and an adequate sum, not to exceed two million dollars, for the aid of persons deserving aid.

There cannot be much disagreement over the proposition that a state should be freed of at least a part of the burden of caring for visitors from other states suffering from the "white liquor. Evidently the returns were plague" when they are unable to care for themselves. One might just as well presume to argue against the humanitarian duty of society to give any aid to its indigent afflicted.

The care of poor tuberculosis patients is quite a burden on California and southwestern states. The climate causes many persons from other states to seek health or prolongation of life here. An ideal way, perhaps, would be to have the states of which they are citizens help defray the expense of such indigents, but that plan appears wholly impracticable, and would mean almost hopeless confusion and inordinate cost in the administration of the relief. The simpler plan is for the national government to extend the necessary aid. The cost, which will be insignificant. will thus be distributed equably among all the States. With proper provision to guard against abuse, the plan ought to be approved by Con-

THE TEST AT SACRAMENTO.

The voting on the administration amendments to the state primary laws in the special session of the legislature provided a certain test for the political vision, standard and capacities of the members. The bills, watched over carefully by Speaker Young at the command of the Governor, make the registration of voters non-partisan. The verdict of the people as recorded at the referendum election last October was emphatic. ally in favor of the full preservation of party identities and activities in the state and national government.

The proposition before the members of the Assembly and the Senate was, therefore, whether they would vote on the amendments in accordance with the definite instruction of their constituencies or keep their hand to the administration machine and ignore the will of the people. The proposition was clean-cut. There was no middle way. Full information of the subject was at hand. They knew how the people wanted them to vote.

A few of the legislators remained faithful to their trust and obedient to the instructions of the voters of their districts. Three Alamedal members were of these faithful few. Their names are Senator GEORGE J. HANS, Assemblyman GEORGE BECK and Assemblyman PAUL J. ARNERICH.

After sixty-two years somebody invokes the Oregon blue law designed to restrain business and pleasurable activities on Sundays. A temporary injunction against the enforcement of it this is done we believe we can depend to a large was made permanent by the State Circuit Court. The judge took the view that, no attempt having create a great army when it becomes necessary been made to enforce the law in all these years, to defend our country against assault from and it being possible to apply the referendum next fall, it is reasonable to inhibit it at this uce McReynolds of Tennessee. army and for increasing our coast defenses and time. The decision seems wise. That the law regular forces as recommended by the Secretary has remained a dead letter so long in prima facie evidence that there has never been a public senpulsory service probably will resolve itself into timent equal to its enforcement; and the popusome such idea as that advanced by Senator lar feeling about such things is much more lib- to the court to President Cleveland. eral than it was when the law was enacted, or has ever been since. Hence, the people have a right to be heard from in the matter, and say whether they desire this law of other times enforced or not.

The virulence of the strike riots at Youngsan emergency, and with such a people is coming The United States would be under the neces- to be a pressing national question. It is brought of the United States would be under the neces-

UNOTESand

"Jury in New Havest case still out. Just like the stockholders, for all the world.

Hon. Woodrow Wilson's chapeau is definitely deposited within the circle

It says in the paper, "Ford pacificlats are increasing," What d'ye

fall for \$105,000, is one of the anomalies of the day, considering the price of eggs. The "dry" laws that have been pu

In force in several states hit the patent nedicine trade, especially that branch

"Gathers school data from back of Heading to a Trinity county horse." ilstics, it might be said.

Contemplating the doings up at the state capitol the natural wonder is whether the memory of the voter will endure until next November.

News from China is to the effect the expense exceeds the revenue Nothing to get discouraged over. Ex ense always exceeds revenue in all

The "reformer" is too often the person who, having no inclination to do a certain thing himself, assume a great virtue to preven others doing it.

A dispaich states that Oregonian have found milk to be a substitute for not all in. It must have been just the cradle vote.

A new bogie is being set un-that of a future Jap-English pact to the detriment if not the exploitation of the United States. But there is plenty to worry about in the things that ar

The first woman to be officially named as a candidate for Vice-Presi dent of the United States is from Mis-souri and expects to be shown next November. Name is O'Hare; politics Socialist,

The Beanle last November disar proved the registration law enacted by the last legislature. Now the attemu is being made to get the law into the system by another process The interesting question is, will the The interesting altempt succeed?

Mr. Bryan made a public protest in New York against having to proceed there at his own expense to testify i court. Mr. Bryan has traveled at his own expense so seldom since the Chautauqua discovered him that his Aversion is natural.

"Germany stops annual winter bar gain sales." Which is likely to be regarded as a summary interferenc with natural rights. The bargain counter is almost gentler sex.

Dr. Foster of Berkeley is opposed to free text books and roller towels At first glance the connection is no clear, but according to the docto they are one in disseminating the nowadays we must reckon with the deadly germ.

The Youngstown riots, it is charged vere the result of war plotting. Th heart of the violence seems to list around Austrian employes and agi according to country will have to keep on exercising forbearance for the present, but might consider what could reasonably be done for the future.

The organization of a Universalis church recalls the story of a similar attempt in an orthodox New England town in days long gone by. Two worthy neighbor ladies were discuss ing the hereiles over the line fence "What do you think," says one new preacher says everybody is to be To which the amazed reply "Mercy, is it so bad as that?"

THE SUPREME COURT.

Justice Lamar's service on the bench been limited to a brief period, but he was regarded as an able jurist and a credit to President Taft, who appointed His death gives the Democratic President another opportunity to shape the personnel of our highest buddels. ribunal. As Justice Lamar was a Dec ocrat, the appointment of a Democratic successor would not change the present balance of the court, from the political point of view. President Wilson has aiready named two of the court's members, Justice Pitney of New Jersey and Jutwo of President Toft's appointees remain-Justices Hughes and Van Da-President Roosevelt appointed Kinley appointed Justice McKenna, while istef Justice White ower his elevation

YORKSHIRE ANCESTRY.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

The enclosed clipping came to me this morning from England. There are many Yorkshire people in Oakland, and I am ending it to you, thinking you may care o reprint it. The clipping reads:
"President Wilson's Bride.—To Yorkwhich President Wilson gives the White Vorkshire family, whose name is still be petuated in Bolling Hall.

that Colonel Robert Boiling who was the seventeenth century owner of both Chel low Grange and Bolling Hull, two of York shire's finest Tudor mansions. He emi-grated to Virginia about 1660, and there grandaughter of Pocahontas,

a Yorkshire family MRS. L. WHITAKER.

Onkland, January 10.

"THE IDEA OF MEETING IN CHICAGO SIMULTANEOUSLY News Item: WITH THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION HAS FOUND FAVOR WITH MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE."



TERRIBLE NEWS SPREADING THE

"If the able-bodied, military-trained [most useless, and the geographical loca Japanese now in California formulate a plan of conquest of

tions estimated at five times the strength of Gibrahar, and yet there are not nough enlisted mon in our entire const service to man adequately the ons of these fortifications, not to speak

to the West and Middle West, and was astempt on our part to replies in oil, asphaltum, oplum, flower series, con astonished to learn of the almost help-less attention of the Pacific coast in the graphically pointed out the helplessness over the Carliele Extension Club both in the control of the Pacific coast, and Representative first meeting of the year last week in the control of the Pacific coast, and Representative first meeting of the year last week in the control of the Pacific coast, and Representative first meeting of the year last week in the control of the Pacific coast, and Representative first meeting of the year last week in the control of the Pacific coast, and Representative first meeting of the year last week in the control of the Pacific coast, and Representative first meeting of the year last week in the control of the Pacific coast, and Representative first meeting of the year last week in the control of the Pacific coast, and Representative first meeting of the year last week in the control of the Pacific coast, and Representative first meeting of the year last week in the control of the Pacific coast, and Representative first meeting of the year last week in the control of the Pacific coast. "San Francisco has harbor fortifica- Kahn a few days ago gave a good deof the forts South and Fast. Even the as possible batteries with the longest from a six months' visit with friends and position of our heaviest guns is such that ranged guns that can be made along the they are only of service against marine entire coast, for our next trouble, in my invasion. If a movement were made ijjudgment, will not be from arross the

THE JESTER

The Crisis Over. Excited Lady-Why don't you interfere to stop that dog fight? Bysthnder-I was just a'goin' to. but you kin calm y'r fears now. My dog

Kiddle Questions.

Little Ray (puzzling over figures)— Papa, how many times what makes

an ancestor?

"Ma." said little Bessie, "after I've fin-

ished school, what shall I do while I'm valting to be married?"—Buston Transcript. One Consolation

"There's one consolation about being

in fall, mum."
"What is it, my poor man?"
"After I once go to bed nobody here

Free Press.

will."

Quite the Other Way. "Hallon! Are you Bafy's, the butcher?"

"Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence Will you please send me a large, thick twelve o'clock?" "Well, you just out your sweet life I

speaking

"Sure I do. You're Jenny Mrs. Brown's

are speaking with Mrs. Brown herself." that so? Then in that case, madam, we'll call the bet off."-"lit-Bifa, Clever Idea.

prosted him as follows:

"Yes, ma'an; always carry one,"

the police capisin
"Well, that's clever. It's so much better than the nasty sea water, which I always dislike zo."-Pittsburg Chronicie-Telegraph,

country and were to start in with the capture of California, it could be accomplished," declared Wallace Munro, of harbors in the world, totally unprotected, New York and California, a stanuch ad- an Asiatic fleet could easily land an vocate of proparedness, at the Shoteban, army of such proportions that nothing have been for the last eight months but disaster would be the answer to any

scription of the urgent need of prepared-There must be munitions plants established on the Pacific. This is one step toward preparedness that must be taken. We should establish as speedily our most effective defense would be all country."

PERSONALITIES.

Pope Fins N, is dead at the age of 79 America." "I would erect the Bureau of years. For years he was the postmaster blducation," says Mr. Lane, "into a Buof the village of Grazie in Italy,

Brand Whittock, American Minister to Belgium, who arrived at The Hague from Rotterdam on his return from the United could draw. This is a wide country, and States is on his way to Brussels.

Frank Howard Dold, president of the Elsie-Mamma, how long does a rela- senter member of the publishing firm of American Publisher's Association and tive have to be dead before he becomes 10old. Mead & Co., died in New York from heart disease, following an attack, but we may show how.

> For weeks he has been posing as a model a class of young sculptors at the which attain certain standards? Graphic Sketch Club to Philadelphia.

makes me get up and go down to be sura has been appointed Home Secretary, suctial the back door's locked."—Detroit ceeding Sir John A. Simon, resigned

SHIPS AND SENSE.

are launched the United States will have | public, the largest tonnage of foreign-trade ship-ning that it has ever had. This is not a ping that it has ever had. mere wer boom, for the shipyards are incolng these vessels out at a cost per ton that will stand comparison with the The year know, sir, to whom you are average cost in English yards before the war, and the builders have enough caphal to see the thing through. High war freights are the immediate stimulus You but our shipbuilders are in the game on a permanent basis. While this is being done, last winter's muddled and dicredited projects for some sort of a government shipping bill are being reagi-tated in Washington, That's rus con-An old lady on board a vessel observed trast between private fact and official two sailors pumping up water to wash theory. If our national authorities want the deck and, the captain being near, she to do something for the American merchant marine, let them get the govern-"Well, captain, so you've got a well ment off its neck. This can best be done board, sh?"

by devising our maritime law to the insaid terest of common sense and fair treatment so that our shipping will have an even chance in competition with any ship-ping that uses our port. With that done our country's flag will become known again on the high seas, Collier's,

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Today's dispatches from Washington show how greatly this state has oven intion of the guns would prevent their juriously affected by the Wilson tariff use against a land invasion. bill, and at the same time how varied are the resources of California. This showing is made in letters which are pouring into the headquarters of Senator Perkins from representatives of industries in this state which need a change in the unisting tariff's schedule. Among these are beet sugar, lumber, wool, chickory, mohair, cocoanu oll, asphaltum, opium, flower seeds, coal

The Carlisle Extension Club beld its San Francisco. fornia Authors and Why They Should Be

Immortalized." Miss Maria R. Babson. number of the Ebell Society and other women's clubs of this city, has returned

relatives in Boston and vicinity. Mirs Florence Selby and Mire Amy Requa were among the Oaklanders who attended the wedding of their old chum. Mirs Susie Clark, in New York last week.

AID TO SCHOOLS.

Secretary Lane's report contains a Angelo Sario, only brother of the late bighly interesting section headed "Young reau of Educational Methods and Standards in which would be gathered the rive fruit of all educations upon which the schools of the country there is need for a national clearing house where can be centered and exchanged the results of the more remotexperiments." And in another passage he remarks, "We may not command. nocracy's substitute for absolutism in the effort to secure efficiency." May it not be added that "showing bogs" can the United States is E. T. Statesbory, be reinforced by what the English call financier and milliomire art collector. "grants in ald," that is to say, by a subsidies to schools idea seems to be in the secretary's mind. for in advocating a rural school campaign Herbert Samuel, postmaster general, he suggests that the government might help to bring teachers Into contact with the best tutal schools in order that they night learn method and spirit. this to a policy of direct deancial stimu-When the cargo carriers now building lus is not a very great step .- New Re-

DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS. Who were you, lady, whose black magic

atayed The sunward soaring eagle in his flight.

And lured blue to your silken leash, and made The sun but darkness seem beside the

light mrking in your dark hair and dusks

eyes? We that have wept above Verena's fair, and had our laughter 'neath Messina's gkies

With Lennato's daughter debonair. Ve know not how nor by what English name

Men speke of you of old in old Londy Nor what your lover whispered, whose proud shame

faithlessness with fealty did crown. But, captive in his glory evermore,

Sunward and swift, we see you mount

and soar. Blanch Kelly in N.-T. Evening Sun. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1916.

Stanford Overtures Hold Out Hope of Settlement

Big Universities May Again Engage in Competition

BERKELEY, Jan. 11.—Renewed vartures from Sunford university nade brighter then ever this morning he prospect for a renewal of athletic elations between that institution and he University of California. The lun suggested in a letter received by resident Charles E. Stroet Jr. of the fallfornia students from P. R. Wilson of the Stanford student body for an early meeting of the pro-agreement. minitize will be laid at once before California undergraduates. Present Street was in conference with ison last evening and stated today the meeting of the intercollegiate resentatives may be held before end of the week. Wilson's letter dires that Stanford will agree to elimination of freshmen provided fformia accepts the scholarship re-rements suggested and accepted a last meeting almost a vear ago. meeting almost a year ago. ext of Wilson's letter is as fol

roun of Stanford alumini havity suggested to the Stanfor at body that the agreement come of the two universities mes nities of the two universities meeting the view to bringing back athletion polition between the two institutions. The suggestions of the committee were as follows:

toe were as follows:

"1. That a general disavowal f intent to imply improper connect on the part of either university in the conduct of its athitic acairs he made by the stunant executive committees of each alversity. ersity. That Stanford eliminate

"2. That Stanford eliminate froshmen from participation in intercollegists athletics upon three conditions as follows:
"(a) That the University of California agree to require of athletes the same relative standard of scholarship as that resulted at Stanforn

anthetes the same relative standard of scholarship as that required at Stanford.

"(b) That students from the stillated colleges be barred from intercollegiste contests with certain modifications.

"(c) That the students of the assignment of the California campus this morning. President Street declared the that beyond doubt, the intigropened the way for a resumption of athlete relations almost at once and

to play baseball this spring.
U. C. IS PLEASED.
It expected to amounce before
It was over the date on which
rement committees of the two
sities would get together to conhe latest peare overtures. The
ons which Stanford imposes
fulfornia already had been
ally accepted by this university
mer conferences. he pointed
distanford's new willingness to
freshman assistance removed
it stumbling block.
sentiments of the local student
his morning were mirrored in
hiem daily in which Editor Oshurdock, published the follow.

Some of them had been in New Orleans and Galveston and were told to go to the shipping offices, but were unsuccessform of the heart of every Californian who reads the letter of Pressident Wilson of Stanford, published in another column. We thank you and afference of opinion is of course at ways feel that our parting was the result of a misunder-standing, rather than a disagreement. And now we are heartly glad that a treaty seems clearly in sight, under which California and Stanford may which California and Stanford may be seems clearly in sight, under which California and Stanford may be seemed clearly in sight, under which California and Stanford may female and frank stanford may be seemed clearly in sight, under which California and Stanford may female and the was not fall on the result of a misunder-standing, rather than a disagreement. And now we are heartly glad that a treaty seems clearly in sight, under which California and Stanford may finite scain in good generous sports.

Show Called and the Lincoln school, the first thiftideth degree funeral service held there in many years will he conducted this evening in the Scottish Rite on the scholar than stand forty others about the shipping offices, but were unsuccessful in getting a parsage.

Rev. Hudson arrived in New York to Brest, with horses. He benth forty others about the shipping offices, but were unsuccessful in getting a parsage.

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"Expo" Beer--a better beverage for serving at any time. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertise-



Has Moved 1310 Washington St. Bet. 13th and 14th Sts.

Temporarily located upstairs over new store and open for business.

WARM CLOTHES FOR MANY NEEDY CHILDREN ARE PROVIDED BY GOOD FELLOWS OF OAKLAND



SCENE IN THE TRIBUNE'S WARDROBE DEPARTMENT TODAY, SHOWING LITTLE CHILDREN OF THE PRIMARY AND GRAMMAR SCHOOLS BEING CLOTHED BY NURSES IN THE APPAREL SENT IN BY GENEROUS GOOD FELLOWS.

HAS HARD TIME TO ENLIST

Takes Him Sixteen Months to Get From Oakland to England.

Unable to secure a commission in the liam Henry Hudson, pioneer of tempor arce in the British navy, who left Oak land last April determined to make his

from Oakland to the commanding officer

Snow Goes From Tamalpais Slopes

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Gloom pravides Mill Valley today and the small boy is plunged into the depths of despair by reason of the distillucarance during the night of snow from the slopes of Mi. Tamnipals. Early yesterday morning the mountain was covered with a film of glistening white which had all the appearance of depth and looked as if it would remain for a week. All sorts of snowball parties were planned as the white covering extended a considerable distance down the slepe on the Mill Valley side. A dry wind which circled the mountain last right melted some of the snow and blew the rest away and today there was not a vestige visible. By in the Sierra Nevadas, however, snow is still fulling and the storm has been one of the heaviest in years. A heavy frost was noted this morning throughout the store, but it is believed no damage has been done to the clirius crop. Warming hes been sent out to look out for tomorrow meaning shiring frest, and there is a likelihood of the burning of charceal fives everywhere on the part of the growers.

part of the growers.

ARMEURG CHIEF SOUGHT, NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The poince searched today for Paul Koenig, the so-called whief of the Hamburg-American line secrel service, who is at liberty under \$50,000 best on a fateral indictment charging blue with conspiracy to blow up the Welland canal. HAMBURG CHIEF SOUGHT.

FIGHTING MINISTER Garments, Even Cast-Offs, Bring BROTHER OF WOMAN Smiles to Tiny Faces

In seemingly unending numbers the ther aid for the Little Brothers and Sischildren of the poor are coming to the top floor of The TRIBUNE, there to be fitted out as well as possible with the warm clothing sent in by big-hearted men and women during the past week. Many exterday, and again today, small boys and girls in charge of kindly school nurses were taken to the Geod Fellow Department. There the children exchanged their worn-out shoes, sodden from rain, their torn stockings and tattered clothing for well-mended, warm and sensible appared. Many children were taken from the Many children were taken to the children and the taken can be accurately should be accurately should be accurately should be accurately the taken to the called the taken to the children and the taken can be secured. The secured the taken to the children and the taken the taken the taken to the children and the taken to the childr

well-mended, warm and sensible apparel, Many children were taken from the clars rooms direct to The TRIBUNE, and when they were examined by The TRIB-UNE wardrobe matron were found to be clad only in rags. Childish faces were transfigured when, a balt hour later, the youngsters left The TRIBUNE building, clad laster, many of them, than they had ever been in their lives.

MANY THUS CARED FOR.

As many as twenty-five children were being dressed at the same time in The TRIBUNE'S wardrobe department this morning. At this rate, of course, it does not take long to depict the stock on

Oakland have forwarded will have been completely distributed.

The need is so very great and the trouble to meet it so very little that The TRIBUNE is constrained to ask fur-

The first of a series of dances to be iven by Rebekahs of the east bay given by Rebekahs of the east bay region during the coming season will be held in Porter hall. Nineteenth,

Rebekahs to Open Masonic Service Series of Dances for Thomas Crawford

formerly superintendent of schools in

terhodist Episcopal church.

Berkeley Teacher Training Institute beins 1916 session at the First Baptist

First night of the Oakland Tuesdaynight Musicales, vocal concert under the direction of Arthur Pickenscher, at the

Eighth Avenue M. E. church. Lulian Russell to speak at Comme Jub lancheon.

Civil service board to meet Santa Fe Improvement Association hold opening meeting at Santa Fe school house, Absit Invidia Lodge, No. 11, to give fama Yama party in Porter Hall.

What Is Doing Tomorrow

Herbert Polymer to speak Inlosophy building, University of Caliornia.

Mrs. A. Carnegle Ross to give concer for the benefit of soldiers in the trenches Hotel Claremont

Lillian Russell to be the guest of Paul Steindorff and the Wednesday Morning Choral Saciety at the home of Mr. Stein-

IN SPRING CASE TO FIGHT

"Prevaricator," Says Mrs. Ecker of Physician, Who Is Complainant.

Dr. Charles claimed that he was struck eight times with distinct force by young McGraw while attempting to move his belongings from the apartment. The reason for the disturbance, according to Mis. Ecker, was the doctor's attempting to move without either giving her notice or paying the customary month's rent in advance. She declares Spring merely attempted to explain to Dr. Charles the rights and wrongs of the case.

"COLUNE STAND NORDERIETY."

"COULDN'T STAND NOTORIETY." No. 11, of this city, win enterior at a yama yama. Miss like Thorpe is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Large parties of Rebeklahs will attend from lodges of the order in all of the bay cities.

County Employe

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The formal at a tached to the building since Spring's and Mrs. Ecker's friendship became known," said Dr. Charles. "The front, door of the apartments on Adeline street was always locked and my partients actually could not get upstairs to my office without coming around on Alcatrax avenue and using the trades neoule's outrance.

Tells of Wedding

When Mrs. Rose Mazzini (nee Larkey), returned to her work at the Hall of Recents her roany friends learned for the first time that she had been married to the months to Natalia Mazzini, a young Alameda business man. The marriage took place at Salfras last summer. Mrs. Mazzini sayami is a daughter of Mrs. John Larkey of 446 Lincoln avenue, Alameda. "My relatives incew of the marriage, but I thought that I would keep it from my friends for a wule," the bride explained. "It was for business reasons."

San Leandro Couple

Married in Oakland

SAN LEANDING, Jan. 11.—Miss Flora Dawner, formerly domestic sclence tasher at the graumar school, and John Gallagher of this city, were married in Oakland Saturday evening. Relatives and a few friends withersed the corenomy After a honeymoon spent in the South they will make their hume on Juana avenue.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—"My wife comes from New York and she

Is Smuggler's Plea

they will make their hume on Junia avenue.

HIG SILK CARGO.
CHICAGO. Jan. 11.—320,000,000 worth of silk has been shipped from Tacoma and Seattle to Chicago during the last few months, according to an estimate today by the Chicago Mithis announcement came one that cars have been ordered to transport to Chicago another cargo valued at 32,000,000,000 which is due to arrive at Tacoma next Inesday.

AUTO DRIVER ARRESTED.
Paul Danlels was arrested last night after he had driven his suntomobile into a machine belonging to the Sunrise Laundry at East Fourzeenth street and Ninth avenue. The needlent heppened about 8 o'clock last night, it is alleged that Danlels was driving on the wrong side of the Street.

on Merritt Fools the Ducks Ice on Merritt With Irritable Quacks Voice Resentment

Lake Merritt was frozen over this norning—over by the Piedmont paths—not the whole lake but enough of it to attract the attention of "old residents" and to rool a flock of "Cans" and Mallards that each moining paddle into the cove along Harrison bonlevard to pick up their breakfast. They went skating for a change

today.

Even a duck can look silly. Several of them did when after a short flight they alighted on the ice instead of the water. Never before in a duck's ago has a duck been fooled by

dick's age has a duck been fooled by Laka Merritt. Resentment was voiced by fritable quacks far out from shore nearly one hundred feet.

"Old Resident" passed by and stopped to wonder. Pretty son others lingered. A large crowd gathered and after while a pollceman appeared to find out if there had been any trouble. He said he feared that aque one had committed suicide or been drowned.

An automobile honked along and stopped with the result that in a few infinites limousenes and flivers in a flock threatened to block the boulevard.

practically fresh.
So that's how the ducks were fooled and why the people gathered in the carly forenoon chill by Lake Merritt.

Lower Rates Aid to Manufacturing

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—In order to stimulate the infining of manganess and chrome ore, largely used in the manufacture of war munitions, the Southern Pacific Company this morning announced a reduction in freight rates on these commodities. A rate of 55 cents per hundred in carload lots from California points to the section east of Chicago and west of the Atlantic seabourd was fixed.

The old rate varied between 58 and 75 cents. At the same time the rate on tree or wooden nails used on this coast used in the manufacture of wood batons for ships, was reduced almost half. The rate from the Atlantic coast to California was fixed at \$1 instead of \$1.90 per hundred nounds.

Southern Pacific this morning. "I ue-lieve that the mining of manganese and chrome and that California will get her share of the business consequence of the low rates to be put in it.

NO. 144.

Assailant of Patrolman Faces Charge of Assault

Investigate Actions of Harry Spense Prior to Attack

afier he had taken several shots at Patrolman D. E. Gillette, is being held pending an investigation of his past record and what he was doing armed with a loaded revolver lurking, under the windows of a home at Fourteenth and Brush streets. He will probably be charged with assault with a deadly weapon on a complaint who he weapon to be cliented. to be sworn to by Gillett,

Gillett was not more than ten paces away from Spense when he fired the first shot. The patrolman did not draw his own weapon, but ran at his

araw as own weapon, but ran at assailant.

"Keep off," Spense shouted at Gli-lett. The patrolman did not halt and Spense fred ugain. When Gillett was, within a few feet of Spense the man-

Vendors of Liquor to **Indians Are Sentenced**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 - That

ETAFI&PENNITE COMPANY A SECOND

Millinery Reductions Trimmed Winter Styles at Low Prices

The below prices include every trimmed winter model in our stock. The styles are varied, extremely tasteful and exceptionally attractive at the prices now asked. The assort-

EIGHTEEN HATS AT \$2.50

ment is shown in the following descriptions:

THIRTY-FIVE HATS AT \$7.50

TWENTY HATS AT **\$4.75**

THIRTY HATS AT \$10.00

FIFTEEN HATS AT \$15.00

Millinery Section-Second Floor.

STYLISH WINTER COATS Heavily Reduced Every winter model in our stock is subject to a heavy re-

duction. The greater bulk of the stock is included in one of the four prices quoted below:

At \$9.75 FORTY COATS

In black, white, blue, brown, rose and leather shades. Fine gesortment of checks and mix-

assorment of checks and mix-tures. Fur, velvet and silk trimmed.

At \$18.75 TWENTY COATS

Shown in cordurey, chevlet, ad mixtures in black, blue and brown. For and velvet

for trimmed.

At \$14.85

TWENTY COATS

Mixtures in green, blue, gray, brown and red. Velvet and

At \$25.00 FIFTY COATS

Of breadeloth, cheviot, zibe-line, Duvetyne and mixtures, Black, little and brown color-inas, Heavy for and velvet trimotings.

Cloak and Suit Section-Second Floor.

Children's Hats and Bonnets One-Haif Regular Prices

Winter models for children make up this assortment. Felts, velvets, corduroys, silks and velours comprise the materials. Blues, browns, black and white are the predominating colors. The trimmings used are fur, ribbon, teathers and flowers. Children's Section-Second Floor

U.C.ENROLLMENT TAKES NEW SPURT

Three Hundred Added to the Student Body for Term.

BERKELEY, Jan. 11. — With almost 500 of them more tean last year, the students of the University of California attended their first classes in the new sentester thila mensing. According to figures given out by the recorders outlet there is a gain to date over the second tay of college a year ago of 297 students and this gain is expected to be increased in subsequent registration.

Recorder James Sutton gave out this morning the following figures on registration for the opening day: Graduates, 588; undergraduates, 4710. Total, 4995. Sectal, January, 1915, 4701. Gain in year, 597.

There were 237 freshmen, added to the

There were 237 freehmen added to Ulas of the 1319 class at this time. The

Captain Bain Named to Important Place

to important Place

BERKULDY, Jan. 11.—Captain Robert
Bain of 1520 Arch street, has been appointed inspector of huils and boilers for
the northwest district with headquarters
at Seattle following his passage with exceilent marks of the civil service examinations. Captain Bain has dediced to accept this position instead of heins restored to the transport service where ha
would soon have been appointed commander of the Sheridan.

Captain Bela was for many years in
the transport service and was on the
bridge of the Dix when she struck a
floating object off the Philippine coast
some montha ago. An investigation resuited in the suspension of her commander-from the service. Bain's (riends
at once commend a spirited fight in his
behalf with the result that the department at Washington found he had been
unjustly demoted and ordered his restoration at the first opportunity.

Such an opportunity recently became
prospective in the case of the transport
isheridan, which he has previously commanded. Bain had, however, taken the
civil service examinations in the menntime and yesterday received news of his
appointment to the Seattle position, which
he will necent.

City and University to Decide Scout Plan

BERKELEY, Jan. 11.—The movement on foot to co-operate the University of California with the city of Beckeley in regard to furthering the movement of the Boy Scouts on the Facilia Const, has

Close Loopholes in Law Interpretation

precedent quotey and to construe law matters technically, as compared with the tendency to a more liberal and more constructive legal attitude toward the budy of legal doctrine and practice which he believes to characterize bench and bar on the Pacific coast.

ELECTRIC FLASH BLINDS.
BERKELGY, Jan. 11. — W. Hender
can of 1927 Vine street, an employe of
the Paradine Paint company, was tennovarity blinded vesterday afternoon a
that plant by a flash of electricity. H
recovered at the Roosevelt hospital.

Quickest, Surest Cough § Remedy is Home-Made

Easily Prepared in a Few Min-utes. Cheap but Unequaled

Some people are constantly annoved from one year's end to the other with a persistent bronchial cough, which is what you monecessary. Here is a home-male remedy that gets right at the cause and will make you wonder what became of it. Get 214 ounces Pinex [50 cents worth from any driggrist, pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated engar svrup. Start taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the philerm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also lonesns the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflammation in a painful cough with remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing hetter for bronchitis, winter coughs and bronchial asthma.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrub mixture makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 64 cents. Keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant. Easily prepared. Full directions with Pinex.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of gennine Norway nine extract, rich in guaincoi, and is famous the world over for its ease, certainty and promptness in overcoming had coughs, chest and throat coids.

Get too gennine. Ask your druggist for "215 ounces Pinex," and do not accent and throat coids.

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Get too gennine. On the proparation. The Pinex Ca, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

YOUNG BERKELEY SET TO DANCE AWAY WINTER



Ethel Wramplemeier Was Hostess at First of Series

BERKELEY, Jan. 11.— One of the of three score malds whom are the fellow and yellow a composed of beaust and belies of the post-debutante circle of Berkeley and which has scheduled several for the chilly months. Miss Ethel Wremplemeier threw Chall Bland Blee Doughle.

MISS ETHEL

MEIER,

who

dancing

club.

Open College Doors

The fineral well be held the many partial areas of the fineral points of the many partial points at the University Athlete

Writes From Trench

BERNYLEY, Jan. 1. — I dean I am dead without a first partial areas of the fineral points of the fi

Professor's Wife Goes Where Once Barred on Perilous Exploration

BERKELEY, Jan. 11.—Over a course

Mrs. Mabel Stringer Summoned by Death

and the hestess.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH.

ALAMEINA, Jan. II. — Miss Engenda

Yamban, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

W. E. Vanchan will leave tenarrow afterneon for the southern series where
she will visit relatives for the next six
rouths. Miss Yamban, who is one of
the stridingly attractive young sirls in
lacal society, will be entertained by relatives of her tother in. Mississippi and
after a stay there will go on to Atlanta,
Georgia, where she will be the guest of
her mother's relatives.

AUTHORESS ENTERS.

WHEN MAN WON'T ENGINEERS TO GO, GUN IS USED

Police Scold Act as Careless; University Plans to Teach Doctors Attend the Them How to Write

University to Aid Socialist Colony

BERKELEY, Jan. 11.—The colony bunded at Llano del Rio, in the Molave segion of Los Angeles county, under the residency of Job Harriman, the former octalist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, has usked the University of Callorula to send some of its agricultura suberts to advise the settlers as to the

Alameda Woman Dies at Age of 93 Years

Death Puts End to Girl's Long Illness

Find Non-Explosive Materials in Bomb

Best."
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ALAMEDA Jan. 11.— The Alameda
Vomen's lopprovement club will meet tomorrow afternion in the clubrooms on
Webster street, pear dialgle avenue.
Visitors are wickes to the meetings.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAM DDA, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Joseph For-derer and Miss Ruby Forderer, with Mrs. J. Foppiano and Miss Ruby Fordano, left Saturday on the Tenyo Main for a toin of the Orient. They plan to vient the Ha-waitan Flands. Chua and Jappe, and will be away until about the middle of March. farelt.
Miss Margaret Smith has returned from
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Miss Mildred Adams, who has been visiting relatives at Albambra in the southern part of the state, has returned to the up her studies at the University of California in section sciences. Mass Adams is a graduate of the local high school and has spent some time in the East since.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Okell, now in the Hawaiian islands, will leave for their home in this city tomorrow, according to letters to friends.

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MARE ISLAND. Jun 11. — Public works department completes again from works department completes again from the process of the sum of the first control of the first carrier justin at Mare Island Monday ofternoon and it is understood into all will put in bids for the auxiliary vessel.

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Wily Wolf's Mate MANY GASES OF Walks Into Trap Giant Coyote Ends Long

Career of Robbery

Reports.

BERKELEY, Jan. 11. Engineers cught to know how to write and speak good English, thinks the University of Californie, so to aid students in the colleges of applied science to express themselves effectively. Professor Benjamin P. Kurtz

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IN CAMPUS SHADE

Thief Seizes Girl in the Early Evening: Police Search

HAYWARD, Jan. 11.— Ever since her mate, "wily wolf," was captured and siain in a trap a coyote "wife" has reamed the hills disconsolate. Her raids on farmers' barnvards have been holder than at any time during the three years than at any time during the three years have made her big spouse made this their barny huming ground. Reckless in her grief she wandered into the meart of the State going for the sume trap that accounted for her mate, snapped shut on their food, outral meth, of the companion of the sume trap that accounted for her mate, snapped shut on their food, outral meth, state it it companion.

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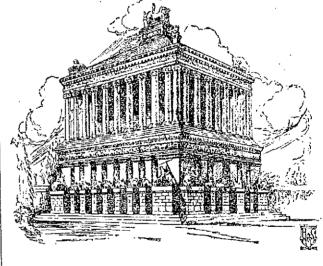
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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Reports received at the national headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union in this city indicates a remarkable season of activity on both indoor and outdoor tracks during the coming year. Applications for sanctions are being received from all parts of the country, and it is predicted that 19th will witness more track meets, both open and closed, than any previous year in the instead of the Vinion.

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Among the more important meets, with the date and place for the holding of the contests, are the following: Illinois A. C., indoor, Chicago, January 29; Miltross A. A., Indoor, New York, January 29; Junter A. A. U. champlonships, intoor, New York, January 29; Boston A. A., Indoor, Relimore, February 12; Johns Hopkins University, Indoor, Bellimore, Hopki

WICHITA, Kas., dan, 11.—Gus McIfrich, a pitcher last year in the Calonial league, has been signed by Manager Jimude Jarkson to play with Wichita, in the Western League, in 1916, it was announced here trains. W. A. Matarkey, a pitcher with the Oasland club in the Pacific Coast League in 1915, also has been stand by Wichita for 1916.

York, January 29; Roston A. A., indoor, Beston, February 2; Ioone Hopkins University, indoor, Bellimore, February 12; Georgetown University, indoor, Washington, February 13; Intercellegials A. A. A., indoor, St. Louis, March 15. A. A., indoor, St. Louis, March 15. A. A., indoor, St. Louis, March 15. Missouri A. A., Indoor, St. Louis, March 15; Missouri A. A., Indoor, St. Louis, March 15; Missouri A. A., Indoor, St. Louis, March 15. Tollowing these meets and a host of minor games will come the dual outdoof track contests between the collega teams of all parts of the states. April, May and the early portion of June will witness hundreds of these dual and triangular competitions, all leading up to the final championship games of the various' sections of the country. Not satisfied with the prospects of winning hunors in their own territory, Several of the stronger college track and field learns are already planning to invade territory far removed from their own campus, and these intersectional tests of speed and strength.

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O OLD and new patients: Please notice that Dr. L. Lampert has moved his ci-fices to 1822 Broadway, cor 14th, rooms 5 and 6, Macdonough bldg.

OAKLAND PIONEER AMBULANCE FOR SALE Good-paying husiness; 2 fine machi-fred sell to close estate. Room com't. Bidg., 480 12th st., 2-4 p. m.

ALFRED NOACK, show cases, is located since the fire, at 324 fidwy Phono Cak. 2413. Artist in store fixtures.

with SELL, and rent typewriters on easy terms. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1455 Broadway. Phone Oakland 2212.

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SHOW CARDS-SIGNS COMMERCIAL ART. id. Nelson, 2161 Shattuck av. Beck, 8434.

MEDICAL

Column 15

KOHLER & CHASE, Look for the Clock, st. 473 12th st. PLANOS! PIANOLAS Look for the 473 12th st. 12th es on these instruments to \$575, PLAYER MUSIC ROLLS

PLAYER MUSIC FORMS

SHEET MUSIC PRICES.
Our idea is to make fessable the possion of a player plano, and as the price player music rolls has been the great decision of many persons in the pure saling of a player-plano, we have detected by the player player for the player of the player player for the player player for the player player for the player player for the latest curse classical mumbers or the latest mideal hits in Sa-note rolls at the same lee or lower than the sheet mude servitors. Coust in and see as about this sical lits in 83-note rolls at the same ce or lower than the sheet mude se tions. Come in and see us about thi inderful offer. KOHLER & CHASE, 473 12th st.

Finish & Chasts, 43 1200 st. 5.—We buy, sell, rent, tune store polish or rebuild your plane, so tuned, 51; planes rented, 51 and planes priced 529 and up. Free Dixchange, 502 18th st., 1 door of traph ave., where buyer and seller. Phone Lakeside 4192. WILL sell nice little cigar business periodical store; good transfer pt busy corner; fixtures new, price if Apply 1917 University av., Berkeley WANTED—Partner to manufacture place on the market a patented he hold article; money required; able, b

COURT. 1430 11th St.
UKULBLES—Genuino Hawaiian Koa
ukajole, 44, equal to any \$10 instrunient on the market; lessons free.
Steyens, 2139 Center st., Berk.
UKELBLES—Genuine koa wood; plain
and fancy, at man's prices. Oek. 5045.
WANTED—2nd hand Victrola. Address
1814 41st.ave.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; fam ages, estates, corporations; pater cases, Rudolph Hatfield, 289 Dacon bli LA-OAKLAND'S Civil Business Office settlement of estates; also deeds and mortgages. Ph. Oak, 2817. 1007 Bdwy DRICH LAWLER, advice FRIBE, by up to publicity family affairs. Ever by upt 181 Bdwy. Lake 1836.

TW-La CHRISTIANSON, Atty-at-Law, Plaza bldg.; pb. Jake 121, Fruit 758.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa building, San Francisco. NTIZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDS-ILETY Attorneys-at-Law, Oak Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Edwy: Oak 439. Did GOLLA, Oakland Bank of Sav-Bldg., room 613, Phone Oakland 38 GEHRING & WYMAN, lawrers, Pantages, bldg., From 210. Phone Onkland 4278.

MELVIN, C., CHAFMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Cakland Bank of Savings, Bldg.; phone Oakland 836.

Dionie Oakland 336.
OHNSON F. STREET. Attorney-at-Law, "1020. Broadway; "biono Oakland 2742; residence pirono, Oakland 4361.
ARRY W. PULGTER. Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bk. Bidg.; Oak. 787.
LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403.
404 Federal Bidg.; consultation free.
OSE. & SILYERSTEIN, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bidg.; Oak-Law, Union Savings Law, Edward Lawd.

MOORE, Attorney-at-Law dg.; San Francisco. PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & CO., estab. 1860; in ventors' guide; 100 mechanical move-ments; malled free. Crocker Bldg., S. F

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, D. STUART, Notary Public; money t ioan. Tribune Office, 8th and Frankli Ph. Lakeside 8000; evenings, Oak 897

YON, Meving and firepress storage in concrete, 1427 Bdwy.: Oak, 2071 ioneer country, local moving; firepron storage; crig. free 2011 26th av. Ftvl 6 - CARPET CLEANING

BEE electric vacuum cleaners rented, \$1 per day, delivered-called for. Pied, 964.

CARPET CLEANING ESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2d/st; phone Oak, 4194, Lakeside 1377.

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AAA—HAND LAUNDRY—All work done by handwork; guarantecd; orders prompily attended to Pb. Like 1731, 1810 Center st. HENRY DOUGLAS. DRY WASH LAUNDRY.

tipeen ESS" 552 High st.; phone flat work, dry all undergarments at 40 we WASH CLEAN.

JUNK

RAGS, household goods, etc., bought; or-ders promptly attended to, 425 5th st. Oak, 1731.; Lakeside 1987.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

ANMINSTER BUG, cane and tapesly rocker, Circassian dresser, gas range, refrigerator, electric fan, kitchen utensils and dishea 41 fibt st. Oak, 338.

AA-FURNITURE MARKET, 559 7th atheating stoves, 50 up. Lake, 1968.

COAL stove and carpets; no dealers; cottage for rent. 1611 25th w., Oukland.

CIFCAP tiled stove natifarm, engli bear CITEAP tiled stove platform; small brass bed, spring and mattress, Pied, 370. FUMED oak dental cubinet; good as new; cost \$65; take \$35. 793 First Savings

FOR SALE-Golden wak furniture and bedding; also carpets. Ph. Oak, 8553. NEARLY new furnishings of five-room bungalow, including dishes, cheap, leav-ing city. Call after 10 a.m., 524 54th pt.

SEWING MACHINES.

A SPECIAL price on all machines sold in 16 days; rent, repairs. Singer Sewing Machine Store, 1609 San Pablo. O. 1104. ALL RENTS \$1.50 month; latest styles Domestic Office, 12th and Grove sts. BARGAINS—New and slightly used ma-chines; sell, year, repair; half price, 1918 S.m Pablo av, Phone Oak, 7013. DROFITEAUS-80.50 up; New Home sow-ing machine office. Oakland 4018. MeNALLY sells, rents and repairs all naloss 500 16th st., tot. San Pable and Clay, Phone Oakhand 1774. Clay Phone Oakhand 1744.

CREW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all times as effective. Use it as a heading makes, sold, rented and repaired. 625 to give force to the big selling mount of your advertisement. Ask the clerk.

Column 16

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITUES.

TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE CO., 168 Bacon Bldg. Must sell temorrow, wife died, grocery store; vulue \$1200; make offer.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH BUYER—We have cash buyers at our Oakland office for all kinds of mer-itorious businesses, also partnerships

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

A PALACE organ, in good condition also on English walnut breakfast table very antique. Ph. Fr. 3072W. BLDRS.-CONTRACTORS: lumber, an size, quantity, grade; ½ trust price Dolan Bros. Wrkg. Co., 30th-San Pablo

Dolan Bros. Wrkg. Co., 30th-San Pablo. COOK STOVE \$6. child's white enameled hed, apring and mattress, \$3; gas heat-er, \$1; gas fender, \$12; 1 doz. Buff Orpington hens and rooster, \$12; 1 doz. Buff Or-pington pullets, \$12, 1036 Addison st., Berkeley, near San Pablo.

COMPLETE Job printing office; fine to start new business; must sell before 15th; terms to suit. Apply 336 14th st after 3 o'clock.

Motor

NAVEL oranges \$1.75 box, 90c half hox fine quality sweet; call week days 8 to 9 & m., 1 to 2 or 5 to 6 p. m.; Sunday all day. 1829 7th st. near Kickham.

Reliable Wreck g. Pied. 3035. Nev & 2d hd. lbr., drs., w'dows, plumb'g, wood

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FOOT OF 8TH AVE., 500 CORDS OF WOOD at \$6,00 One cord means 4 tlers 4 ft. high by t. long; make arrangement with your or

Jak. 839.

VALTHAM and Eigin 17-jewel watches, 20-year gold-filled cases, \$12.75; \$1.75 down and \$1 a week. Cullfornia Lean Office, \$25 Hrondway, cor. 9th. 125 DUNTLEY cleaver for \$50; alsolutely guaranteed. Box 4611, Tribune.

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AA-BEST prices gents' cast-off cloth-ing. J. Leon, 614 Wash.; ph. Oak, 6793. BEST prices gents cast-off cloth-ing, J. Leon, 614 Whath; ph. Oak, 6793. BEST prices for men's, halles and chil-dren's clothing. J. Muller, 500 Str. st. Phone Onkland 6457. BEST prices paid for old clothing, 502 7th st. Lakevide 4185.

BOOKS bought. Holmes Book Co., 153 Kearny, S. F. Douglas 5046.

COUPONS all kinds redeemed or cush. Spencer, at Osgoods, 12th and Wash.

DON'T get cheated; phone Berk. 2053, gent's castoff clothing. Schwartz, 2001 Hopkins.

PAWN tickets bought: I need diamonds, full value paid, 1070 Phelon Bldg. S. F. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Minro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Oak, 4571, 911 Phelan bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

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WANTED at once 20,000 dul furniture.
Will pay full cash value for furniture.
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6 FRESH young gentle first-chase charles 5.805 San Fable ave., Oakland.

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GAL tank, windmill and pump, all nolete, \$75, 1833 6th ave.

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E or rent, all-steel portal 2140 Bruadway. garage. 2140 Bruadway. GOOD windmill and tank for sale. Huf-schmidt, 1748 Bruadway. Oak. 2000.

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Wednesday, Jan. E. at 1. a. m., I have seen authorized to select these of all closes arross. This stock belongs to five differences that show the selection of the control of the selection of the control o BARGAIN; candy and ice cream par-ler, with small factory, 3510 E. 14th st. FOR SALE.

Have interest in 3-year lease, best leating to Oakland, lugging at 414 15th s uvseu, & Mysel, Auctioneers.

AT YOUR PRICE
Must be sold by Tuesday, mare, about
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Best location on E. 14th st.; any reason
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GROCKRY STORE at a bargain. 359

Boulevard; phone Fruitvala 669.

AN, 12 a biack stallion will be sold at the sale, 121 Franklin st. Oakland, BLACK horses, 1500 lbs. each; 2 wagons and harness, Muller Bros., 2d

BLUE Persian kitten for sale: prize win ner stock. 458 65rd st. Fledmont 6921

A FINE LOT OF BABY CHICKS red Bock, Rhode laind Red, it I White Leghorn; you can pick ir own chicks here; buy your feed of 1 save money; 80 lbs, scratch 1 55; shells, 50c sack, egg foed, 32 3 save money; 80 lbs. scratch feed, 5; shells, 50c sack; egg food, 52 sack; b delivery; incubators, brooders and piles. Closed Sundays. Brown's Pont-Yards, 2540 San Pablo, Ph. Oak. 2183.

ELLING GUT-Chickens,

AAAA-GENUINE steam baths; one call means another. 1511 Telegruph ava. AAA-MISS FRASER, 1203 McAllister st. S. F.; baths and massage. AA-ELECTRIC red rsy bath with mas-

AAA-583 California st., below Kearny, Room 2, S. F. Mme, Dumont,

A-MISS BURKE gives Dr. Morefields baths, 1722 Fillmore, S. F. A-JEAN RICHARDS, steam bath massage, 1325 McAllister st., S. F.

BATH with vibratory massage. 538 13th st., Apt. 23, upper floor. BATHS, massage. 1331 San Pablo, apt. 13.

MAGNETIC massage, vibratory treat-ments; select patronage, 371 12th, Apt. 22 MISS L. SHELDON, baths, 1427 O'Farrell st., S. F.; no sign; hours 10-5. MISS MAE KELLER, baths, massage, 581 19th st., nr. San Pablo av., Apt. 2. MISS M. ROCH, salt baths and massage 617 Ellis st., S. F.; hrs. 10 to 10. MISS MAUDIS CAFPS, masseuse; hrs. 1 ti 10 h. in. 787 Market st.; rm. 104, S. k

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given, that on the 5th day of January A. D. 1916, the City Council of the City of Oakland passed Resolution of Intention No. 11944 N. S., to order the following street work to be shore to with

CONVINCE YOURSELF that we pay the highest prices for old riothins. We pay from 42 to 319 per secondiand sulls, 603 7th 5t Phone Lakeside 4155. We call AAA—HIGHEST prices for cast-of clothing; we are the only men who will pay yeu the highest prices for your old clothes; we pay for sults from \$2-316; give us, please, the first trial, 503 7th 5t; Lakeside 4155; we call at any time. City Cleek of the City of Oakland. This of the convinced of the City of Oakland Tribune, belong the may are descriptions than any other dealer; try us first and be convinced. 615 Washington phone Lakeside 1550.

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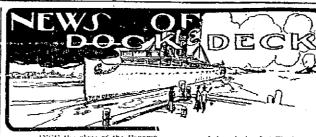
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1915-16 TO PAY S. LIVINGSTON FOR
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WOODYARD, AND TO PAY INTELEST
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PURCHASH.

Be it ordained by the Council of the
City of Oxikami, as follows:
Saction 1. There is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund—Woodyard
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BARKENTINE ARCHER TO HAVE ENGINE'S INSTALLED.

The barkentine Archer was towed by the Oakland Launch and Tugboat Company resterday from the middle ground of the harbor to the United Engineering Works on the Alameda side. The Archer Marks on the Alameda side. The Archer was has now. The of the harbor to the United Engineering Works on the Alameda side. The Archer is to have Diesel engines installed for the gas-producing engines she has now. The Archer put to sea about a year ago with new gas-picoducing engines, which were somewhat of an experiment at that time. She got as far south as Lower Californis when the engines went wrong and she was nearly lest. She was picked up and lowed into San Pedro, where she remained until-recently, when the matter of salvage, about 455,000, was rettled. She was towed here last week.

A lower pressure cylinder was installed in the tanker Olean of the United Oil fleet yesterday at the limited Engineering Works and the vessel left the harbor.

smoyard and received ner new equip ment.
General overhauling has been com menced on the Uleen at the United Engl neering yard. Similar work is to be don to the steam schooners Hogulam and Daiey Gadsby.

was badly injured from her collision sev-eral days ago with the steam schooner Ranier at the mouth of the estuary in a thick fog. The Ranier has been under similar repair at the Moore & Scott yard. Allan A. a three-masted schooler.

Docks Threatened by Mysterious Blaze

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 11 .-NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 11.—
A fire of mysterfous origin caused several thousand dollars damages to the docks, coal pockets and storehouses at the new United States submarine base on the Thames river, north of here late last night. Officers in charge of the navy yard are reticent as to the details. It is reported but not confirmed that \$75.000 worth of torpedoes were destroyed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hetel Oakland—James A. Derle, Jondon; Ivan Frank. San Marchael San Francisco P. Berlick New York.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of James Lova Crittenden, de-

herein referred to as Auditor's No. 265.
The said land being in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as all of Lots Noz. 28, 27 and 28, and the southerly 23 feet of Lois Nos. 9, 10 and 11 in Block No. 85 as per Kellersberger's Map of the City of Oakland.
Soction 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.
In Council, Oakland, Cal. Jan. 10, 1916, Passed to print for two days by the following vote: Ayes—Commissionera Anderson, Baccus, Edwards, Jackson and President Invice—K. Nose—None.

L. W. GUMMINGS. City Clerk.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
My wife, Florence Rosine Clayton, having the true who and baard, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by liner on and after this 19th day of Januality. 1516.

(Signed) HOWARD B. CLAYTON.

Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office,

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MOVEMENT OF VESSELS
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of the California, Transcouration Wainet Creek. She docked at the whirf of the California Transportation Company at the foot of Wetwier streat.

Seven gasedine rugs were in and out of the harbor with tows.

A barge of Santa Fa freight cars was towed up the channel.
Four Sisters, a gaselino freighter, made her regular call.

The United States navy water tender barga No. 16 came with supplies for the Albarress, lying at the United Engineering yands for the winter.

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ARMY TRANSPORTS.

The Sherman is at Manila.

The Sherliden, from Sau Francisco, steamed for Manila, via Honolulu, January J.

The Div is at Manila.

The Thomas, from Manila for Sau Francisco, steamed from Honolulu January 5, and is due to acrive in port Thursday.

The Logan steamed from Sau Francisco for Panama, Honolulu and Manila on January 7.

Shipping News and

Marine Intelligence

Enited States Coast and Geodetic Survi Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Onkland harbor (Standard time). SUN. MOON AND TIDE. Tuesday, January 11.

numbers are subtracted from the depths gires on the chart,

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. TO ARRIVE

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

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January 8, 1918.
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S93-Mrs. W. A. Smith, J. A. Brett; \$315.
S93-Hi, B. Welfe, N. Duesen; \$40.
S91-L. Panlecky, I. Feldmin; \$55.
S97-G4 Zin et., repairs; owner, 0.
S71-C4 Zin et., repairs; owner, 0.

al, \$100 40,535—261 Santa Clara, fire repuirs; owner rs, W. A. Smith, \$61 Santa Clara; builder hn A. Brett, 727 59th al.; estimated cost

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Sell Power Plants in Coachella Valley

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 11.—W. F. Holt of Redlands, who established all of the public utilities in the Imperial valley, has disposed of his electric power plants, transmission lines and coachella valley to the Southern Sierras Power Company of Riverside, it was announced here. The deal involved a monetary consideration of approximately \$1,500,000.

The transaction included the transfer of four electric power plants located at Holtville and El Centro in the Imperial valley: the main power transmission line running from Banning, Cal., to El Centro, Cal., including distributing systems in the Imperial and Coachella valleys: the Holtville interupban railway from El Centro to Holtville; the Coachella Valley lee and Electric plant at El Centro and Electric plant at El Centro later at El Centro power and Electric plant at El Centro later at El Centro later at El Centro power and Electric plant at El Centro later at later at

OFFICIAL BURIED. SAN JOSE, Jan. 11.—Isaac L. Milfor seventeen years county clerk terday. He leaves a sister, Mrs. D. C.



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Marriages, Etc.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MACEDO-NASCIMENTO -Joe V. Macedo, 31, Emeryville, and Mary Nascimento, 19, Gak-

Emeryville, and Mary Varsanamo, inc. 1840.

MocLURE-BURTON-John M. McClure, 21, Ork-land, and Emile M. Burton, 20, Berkeley.

MABLAYO-LUCCHETII-Joe Mariano, 21, and May Larchettl. 17, John of Stockton.

FEITFER-ROBINSON-June's B. Preiffer, 33, and Helens A. Robinson, 30, both of Ork-

and Helens A. Robinson, ..., land.
SILVA-FRATES-Manuel R. Silva, 25, Oakland, Prates, 25, San Leandro, and May S. Frates, 2th San Leandra, BRAGUE-SPRAGUE—Strendlar E. Sprague, G. Lot Anceles, and Clear D. Sprague, 60, Portland, Ore.
THAYER-ANDERSON—Charles S. Thayer Jr., 54, and Nollie C. Anderson, 44, both of Oakland.

land.
VIALE-DELU-Guiseppl Vialt, 31, and Dora
Delu, 22, both of Oskland.
WARE-SROWNAWALL-Efficiand Ware, 23, and
Edith E. Rrownawall, 27, both of Vallejo.

DIVORCES FILED.

*FRAZIER-Neitle M. against P. S. Frazier; alleged crucky.

POLLOCK-dark against Estella Pollock; alleged crucky.

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Reception Is Planned

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11.—Com-unission men from all sections of the United States began arriving here today for the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the National League of Commission Merchants, which begins tonight with a recep-tion to the visitors. Business meetings of the convention will start tomorrow.

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Practically all of the commission reactions all of the commission men will leave here Saturday moraling on a special train for Memphis, Tenn., where the West-ern Fruit Jobbers' Association will hold its annual convention next

Wall Street Stocks Close

SS1709—Total sales. Bonds, \$3.977.005.

Money ruled at 15; per cent, closed bid, 1% per cent, asked 2 per cent.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Commission Men Meet PHODUCE MARKET CONSTOCKS BEST MUCH LIVELIER

ines, fairey, \$1.00021.70; TRUESGrape Terr box, Tanger, \$2,22.25; choice,
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California Limes, \$1,2362.10 per small box.
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10c. Promedaty, \$3 case of 30 nackages,
POTATORS, \$61,000 per layers

Fig. 3.00 train; mushrooms, 40@75e hox.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Ponitry—Per ib, fryers, 21@29c; bro large, 24@20c; small brotlers, 27@29c; eru hens, 10@20c, eru hens, 10@20c, eru hens, 10@30c, eru kens, 20c; fryery footse, 10@20c, eru kens, 20c; fryers, 20c; france—Verdel, \$1. Crate.

COTTON MARKET

Union Oil Company

STOCK SELLERS Associated Oil Is Lower

Mushrooms Latest and to Be Big Jim Continues Weakness Had in a Great Developed Monday on Variety. 'Change.

A livelie: leasures than for some days fol-lowed the fine weather this morning in the Okkind wholevale produce market. While Stacks are still very light and delers cannot, seeks are still very light and delers cannot, get the empilies fley require, traile was brisker, with a better prompts. There is still a tendeury and 7, a slight define from restraint, which is the mark of the product of finds during toward higher prices on nearly everything ea-tent los Angels telrow, with which the mar-

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LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

Market Weak and Sales Are Light

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First National Bank

ional Bank of Oakland was held this at-ernoon and directors were chosen as ollows: Harmon Bell, P. E. Edwies, E. J., Dow, E. A. Heron, Rinssell Lowry, J. I. Mattes, Jr., G. D. Metcalf, It, C. Mor-

NEW YORK BOND LIST.

F. Hutton & Co., First National Hank

was the leader in activity. If red to be surthing remotely tity, in the fight volume of hersolan of the Sau Francisco of Exchange this amorning. The saud sold down to 68%, rollstands where was also off a triffe.

lots: Wheat, 857, 89, 363; 179; corn

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. Wheat-Steady

Stendy; Mal, \$1.351, bid, \$1.37 CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET

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PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Clayton Law May Cause Bank Changes

banks more time to readjust the personnel of their management, two years were allowed for the elimination of directors serving more than one bank. The effect of today's elections is expected to be to eliminate much of the banking talents from the board of many of the large institutions. Many Wall street banks are understond to have several representatives of other institutions on their directornes.

The Clayton act specifies that "no person shall at the same time be a director of more than one bank organized or operating under the laws of the United States either of which has deposits, capating more than \$5,00,000."

In many cases the readjustments made necessary will not take place for some months, although today's meetings are the last regular steckholders' esssions before the requirements of the Clayton law must be met

-GODEAU **FUNERAL**

AUCTION SALES!

I. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS

Furniture Auction Sale The fine furnishings of Dr. F. W. Ster-erger, SALE AT 801 CLAY STREET, Thursday, Jan. 13th at 10:30

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

Open for Inspection Wednesday after-con and evening. For particulars see omorrow's Tribune. E. FIEGENBERG, Auctioneer.

SANTA 108A, Jan. 11.—First grade ergs fel off a cent per dexen and second or union grade 14g over the week and and butter vanced ie. Joynt dealers yesterday paid 25

ORIOAGO, Jan. 11.-Butter-Engy; creamery, Higher; firsts, 25@25%c; ordinary 28@28%c; at mark; cares included;

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

FW YORK, Jan. 11, Mercantile paper, 80 per cent. loava, firm; sixty days, 84.633 ber pinety days, 2% per cent; selx: months

SUGAR MARKET YORK. Jon. 11.—Sugar—Raw, stend cal. 4.33@4.52c; molasses sugar, 8.56

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Copper—Steady; elec-ric, \$23,764224.25. Metal Exchange quotes tin quiet, \$41.50 bld.

DEATHS

are respectfully invited to attend prices tomorrow (Wadnesday), Jan-at 10 o'clock a. m., at the rel-lames Taylor, northeast corner of and Jefferson street, Oakland, In-

at 0 o'clock.

EIDNA P. C. (ASBEREG, Worthy Matron.

VENICE F. CUSHING, Seculary,

DAY—In Berkeley, January 11, 1910, Clinton
llay, beloved husband of Grace W. Day,
loring father of Carolina Day and brother ofMrs. Charles T. H. Palmer, a natice of
Hrowklyn, N. Y., aged 39 years 9 mosts and
25 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services Thursday morning, Jantary 11, at 10 o'clock, at bl. lists home,

Trif Hamroft way, Berkeley, intermont
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Friends are respectivity tortica to attend the timeral services Turnsday morning, January 10, at 10 orloos, at his late home later 11, at 10 orloos, at his late home later 11, at 10 orloos, at his late home later 11, at 10 orloos, at his late home later 11, at 10 orloos, at his late home. The later 11, at 10 orloos, at his later home. The later 11, at 11, a

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CARD OF THANKS.
The becaused family of the bits Albert J. Ward wish to exted their heartful thanks to bis man, friends and marstates for their kindsets and competity and for the natural condition of the continuous sout during the time of their MRS, R. T. WARD AND FAMILY.

Former Mayor Held on Charge of Bribe

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. — O. W. Bourke, former mayor of Blue Island, lli., a suburb, is being held in the Cook county former imayor of Blue Island, Ill., a suburb, is being held in the Cook county lid today, following his arrest hy federal police. They are believed to be in the principle on a charge of accepting a \$5000 hribe. At a preliminary hearing late yesterday. United States Commissioner Levis F. Masin fixed the amount of Bourke's ladi at \$10,000. Bourke was one of the jurors in the so-called Alaska land fraud cases in 1913.

In April, 1813, Albert C. Frost, George M. Seward, Pietra G. Brath, George A. Behard, Pietra G. Brath, George A. Behard Frank Watson were sconfired of the process of the control of the process of the process of the proof of the process of the pro

Seward, Pietra G. Beath, George A. The hrrows were sourcells, will and Frank Watson were acquirted of kept after a revent visit to the e charge of conspiracy to defraud the nited States government out of corl inds, the value of which was several illions of dollars. The defendants were arged with making use of "dumon' trymen" in an attempt to gain control

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Boys Endanger Lives With Poison Arrows

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-Poisoned arrows, a wound from which might mean

Bourke asserted he was not guilty of the charge against him.

EXTRA Green STAMPS Given TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12th

IN ADDITION SPECIAL VALUES OF OUR SEASON'S END CLEARANCE

With Pur-chase of

REEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE

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EXTRA STAMPS ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

Banks Will Sponsor Its Annual Dinner

The unnual dinner of the Central Sational Bank and the Central Savinas Bank will take place at the Hotel Oakland Thursday evening, January 20th, Joseph F. Cariston, president and manager, will preside, and idnets of those connected with the bank, including the board of directives, the officers and employes, will be present. A programme will be furnished by the bank men themselves.

KILLED BY WIRE.

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 11.—Leslie Marnes, a mechanic, was electrocuted

MEN'S-BOYS'

Suits

Overcoats

Furnishings

Hats

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COUPON GOOD

ONLY ON

ABOVE DATE

S. N. Wood & Co.'s Removal Sale

which started less than a week ago has already established a new record in Alameda County for

unrivalled values top quality wearables unending variety and tremendous crowds

See What This Great List Holds for You

Women's Suits Formerly. \$6.85 up to \$25

Women's Suits Formerly up \$9.85 to \$29.50

Women's Suits Formerly \$12.85 to \$35.00

Women's Dresses

\$2.65, \$4.95

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Women's Coats \$4.95 up to \$15.

Trimmed Hats

Formerly

Women's Coats Formerly \$8.95 up lo \$20.

Trimmed Hats

Formerly \$1.95 up to \$5.00 Lingerie Waists Hundreds 59c & 79c

Girls' Middies Reduced from \$1.50 to 39c and 89c Dresses 55 (-95 (

Petticoats

Removal Sale
Removal at a
Remov Triangle 50 Collars, Now 50

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$15 values

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$11.45

Two-Pants Suits

Heatherbloom

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$18.65

Wash Suits

Formerly \$1.50 85c

Boys' Suits \$4.00, now.

Bungalow Aprons

Now cut to . . . 59c

Formerly \$4.95 **\$3.95** Now, **\$3.95** Breakfast Sets

500 dozen Men's

Men's made-to-order \$18.85 suits cut from \$25 and \$30 — with 100 ma- and terials to choose from \$23.85

\$3.95

Boys' Overcoats

S-N-WOOD & CO.
OAKLAND STORE COR. WAS HINGTON & 11¹² STS.
SAN FRANCISCO STORE COR. MARKET & 41¹⁶ STS.

Shirts — all styles Q and sizes—now cut 000

The Fashion Shop

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The Time Has Come

When our \$35 and \$45 Suits-models of those unique types that have characterized Our Fall and Winter Styles-

MUST NOW BE SOLD AT



Luxurious Velvets. Twilled Serges, Gabardines, Poplins, Lustrous Broadcloths, Checks, Whipcords, Mixtures.

In Long and Short Coat Styles - Furtrimmed, Fancy and Conservative Modelsa wealth of distinctly different Suit Fashions in all colors and sizes.

The Crowds of Women responding to this clearing of our stock is strong proof of the wonderful values.

Listen, Madam! A Plush Coat for \$12

-Think of It-Twelve Dollars!

Our New York Office shipped us 25 secured from one of New York's most fashionable shops, where they are selling for \$35 and \$40.

They are all high-grade plush in three-quarter length, fancy or Skinner Satin lined.

PrettyPartyDresses

Dainty Laces, Nets and clegant Taffetas, in styles recognized as the mostly favored this season at fashionable evening affairs. Values up to \$20.

Charming Waists

Excelling in beauty and quality many that are selling at \$6.50 and \$7.50 Laces, Crepe de Chines, Georgettes and Striped Silks-in Silver Pearl, Aerial Blue, Subsea Green and Pink.



San Pablo Avenue, Opp. City Hall

Selections From "Faust" to Be Sung at the Second of Series.

Encouraged by the large attendance at the opening "pop" symphony concert, given at the municipal auditorium Sunday afternoon, Paul Steindorff, the well-known conductor, is convinced that the east bay music lovers will welcome a scries of these roncerts throughout the winter months and it is likely that at least ten concerts will be given. The second concert will be given next Sunday, with the same number of orchestral selections as given last Sunday and selections from the opera, "Faugr." The innovation for the first time on the Pacific coast of the rendering of operatic gens by well known vecalists with the symphony numbers promises to be a real inspiration and to make musical beautiful to the state of the symphony numbers promises to be a real inspiration and to make musical the symphony numbers promises to be a real inspiration and to make musical for next sunday's concert. It has been decided to reserve do seats for next Sunday's concert. LILLIAN RUSSELL THERE.

Medance Bresonler, late of the Madrid Grand Opera company, who same the title role in "Alda," will appear again next Sunday as will Miss Lucy Yan Der Mark, the contraits sincer. The name of the male singer has not ret been automored. One of the most interested listeners at the first concert was Lillian Russell, the theatrical star.

Miss Russell congratulated Paul Stein-level fielder, the program and refused to

concerts, saying that in the rendition the difficult numbers the big orchestra filly musicians played perfectly "lookland is a music loving city without estion," said Miss Russell. This lensild audience attests that your beginning the beginning of the property of the beginning of the property of the p

Will Train Teachers for Sabbath Day Work

Training classes for Sunday rehool workers will begin for the spring term at the Young Women's Christian Association in Webster street next Thursday, and will meet regularly on every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 2:45 p. np. Sunday school lessons and methods for various departments will be discussed. At 3:30 eclock the teacher training class will meet and "Training for Service" will be taught by Mrs. T. It. lingsuman under the lendership of the president, Miss Mande Hunt.

Motion Picture Stars to Meet at Alameda

Headed by Evelyn Selbie, formerly leading lady for the Essanay company, "movie stars" will gather at Palm Beach in Alameda on February 5 for a big review and dance. Members of the Hippodrome Motion Picture Company and other movie concerns located in the northern part of the state, will gather in Alameda to show some real death-defying stants. Besides acts by a score of "movie stors," Harry Harris, May Allison, Harry Winter. Dennis Lane and Darktown's Schnillating Cake Walkers will be among the many features of the dance.

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SEEK WOMAN FOR ASSAUIST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Joseph Johnson of Company H, Twenty-fourth infantry, was stabbed in the left chest at Mentgomery and Pacific streets early this morning and refused absolutely to tell the name of his assaulant. Officers of the Barbary coast sound declare that the culting was done by Delia Turner, a colored entertainer who resides in Onland, and efforts are being made to locate her today.

Chinatown Raided AUXILIARY

Thirty - Three Chinese Are Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. - Behind half a dozen barred doors and with three guards between, 33 Chinese in bunks ranged around a basement apartment silent puffed pipes filled with opium at bo'clock this morning Chinatown believed itself secure from interruption. Suddenly and without warning from three directors, Cor and his officers approached, armed with axes. The doors were hewn down, the guards seized and every one was caught. Al Low was booked as keeper and 32 companions were charged with visiting an opium place. charged with visiting an opium place. The resort is located at 915 Grant avenue behind a general merchandise store. The Chinese had prepared a careful getaway but the police had been warned and guarded the exit. A short time before an alleged gambling game at Grant avenue and Washington street was raided and 21 Chinese were booked for violating the ordinance.

\$500.000 FIRE, OTTUMWA, lowa, Jan. 11.—Fire today destroyed five stores in the re-tall district, causing a loss estimated at \$500,000.

Exposition Organization From Alameda County to Close Activities.

At a final meeting on Monday, January 27, at Hotel Oakhand, 2:30 p. m., the Alameda County Woman's Auxiliary will conclude ith activities engendered by the exposition, and will go out of extetence. The gathering is to be in the nature of a farerwish. Mrs. Philip F. Bowies, treasurer of the woman's board of the exposition, will give a resume of the many problems presented during the exposition period.

Among the members of the Woman's Board will be pregent Mrs. Frederick G. Board will be pregent Mrs. Frederick G.

evening, will be assisted in receiving by a coterie of men and women belonging to the club. This formal dance, the first of the social activities of the Claromont club for the new year, is expected to prove a most enjoyable affair.

EBELD JUNCHEON.

OAKLAND CLUB.

FROST CAUSES MISHAP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. A speeding jitney striking a frost patch on Market street early this morning skidded, jumped the payoment, vaultaged to the sidewalk and crashed

-ROYAL SHOE CO., WASHINGTON AND I 3TH ST.— SHOE GREATEST SALE \$3,45

Commencing Tomorrow Morning

Eight Hundred Pairs \$4 to \$5 Values Smart and New "Side Button" and "Gypsy" Button Boots

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Given during

This Sale

several numered pairs of the daintiest, as well as the most exclusive boot fashions—values up to \$5. Especially featuring all Matt and Glazo Side Button Hoots, high cut models, leather Louis heels, \$3.45.

786 Market St.

In this assortment we offer several hundred pairs of the

Onite a number of staple styles and lasts in all the smart leathers, Partent Colt, Kid or Calf, in stunning combinations. As a strong leader we have included one of our handsomest all Black Kid Gypsy Button Boots; hand turned soles, leather Louis heefs, Same value others ask \$1. Sale price, \$2.95.

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\$15 S. Broadway

Windows for Bargains and Children's Shoes